



The McLean Schoolhouse

Pioneer family of eleven children left fatherless

You never know who will turn out to be your cousin in this part of the province where so many United Empire Loyalists settled and intermarried.

'I was talking to Mrs. Brook Allen of Lonsdale one day, and it turned out that her great grandfather and mine were brothers,' said Mrs. E. Smith of First Street Deseronto.

The link was through the Wagar family....Mrs. Smith's maiden name...and the relationship is chronicled in a family tree she brought into the Scanner one day last week.

Actually the tree goes back a lot further than the UEL's. In fact, the first of the family recorded was a Thomas Weger, born in Austria in 1590. Spelling of the name has since been changed.

Mrs. Smith's father, Fred Wagar, grew up near Enterprise and returned there after service in the Boer War and with the Ottawa police force.

'My dad drew mail in Enterprise for 18 years, by horse and buggy or cutter,' she recalls.

Among the interesting items in the family history is the chronicle of the hardships of the George Parliament family.

George was a UEL who died six short weeks after his arrival at Adolphustown Township on Hay Bay in 1783, leaving his wife and a young family to fend for themselves.

One of the sons later reported in a memorandum, 'I recollect having to go to Napanee Mills in company with my

brother, a distance of nearly twenty miles, to get our grinding done. We had our wheat on a hand-sleigh, as the roads were not passable by any other mode of conveyance.'

Mrs. Parliament later was married again, to John Parcels of Captain Van Alstine's company. Their first-born, named Richard, was the first, or one of the first white children born in Sophiasburgh.

A daughter by her first marriage, Mary (Polly) Parliament, married a Thomas Wager. Another daughter, Margaret Parliament, married a James Morden. When Mrs. Morden was an old lady, in 1859, a reporter talked to her about her early days and the following is the report he wrote, over a hundred years ago.

Mrs. Morden of Sophiasburgh was born upon the banks of the Hudson forty miles from its mouth. Her birthday

CMHC approves more cash for plant

The Scanner got a press release from the Kingston office of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation on Friday, which was news not only to us but also to Carman Milligan, Deseronto's clerk-treasurer.

The news was that the federal minister responsible for CMHC, Hon. Elmer Mackay, had announced his approval of an additional loan of \$184,459 to the Ontario Ministry of the Environment to help fund the expansion of Deseronto's water treatment plant.

The new loan brings to \$677,628 the total federal funds approved for the project under the provisions of the Municipal Infrastructure Program ... whatever that is.

Clerk Milligan had some more details Tuesday. The riddle was solved. It seems that when the final costs for Deseronto's water treatment plant were calculated, the CMHC loan to the Ministry of the Environment was adjusted upwards by this amount.

The news is still good. One third of the loan is forgivable, which is that much less for Deseronto taxpayers to cover.

sketches back ninety eight years.

She came into Canada with her father George Parliament, who was of German parentage, born upon the sea; and like the ocean, he was through out his brief life tossed up and down with scarcely a day of calm and sunshine.

The family reached the Fourth Town and only six weeks after her father's eyes were closed in death.

Continued on page 12

Queen Elizabeth has one of her quilts ...

By BESS WARLES

Mrs. Albert Spencer of Shannonville makes quilts fit for a Queen...literally.

When Queen Elizabeth visited Canada on the occasion of her Silver Jubilee, the Mohawks of Tyendinaga decided to present her with one of Mrs. Spencer's quilts...the Iroquoian Peace Tree design.

This design tells the story of the Five Nations Confederacy. According to tradition, at that time a large white pine tree was uprooted and all weapons of war were thrown into the depths beneath the tree, which was then set back upright. At the top of the tree was an eagle, to warn of impending danger. Behind the tree is the sun which represents life, and in the pattern are the bear, wolf and turtle representing clans of the Mohawk nation.

I had heard about Mrs. Spencer's quilts and, when I called in one day last

week, she seemed delighted to show me some of the quilts she had on hand.

She did not have one of the Peace Tree, although she has made four to date. But she did have one of her Mohawk Trail quilts.

It is a beautiful design, made up of about 20 large pieces, plus the border, and measuring about 80 by 95 inches.

'I found the pattern for it in my

mother's house,' she said. Her mother was Mrs. Herbert Brant of Tyendinaga.

Alternate squares on the quilt are done in circular designs made up of many small pieces of cloth. But Mrs. Spencer has added further interest to the quilt by stitched designs of early Mohawk activities on the alternate white squares.

'When I found the Mohawk Trail pattern, my cousin, Edith Green, said

Continued on page 11



2,500 came to see Deseronto boat races

A crowd of 2,500 people turned out to watch the Deseronto Lions Club second annual Quinte Classic Boat Races at Deseronto on Sunday. This was about the same size crowd as last year, though organizers were hoping for a bigger turn out this time. However, the weather co-operated. The skies cleared and the wind dropped in time for the races.

A total of 63 boats competed in eight events, four of which were divisional championships, with championship points for the North American title being awarded in the 500cc runabout

division and the 500 and 250 cc hydroplane races.

Dan Kirts of Elkhardt, In. won both the 500cc hydroplane and the 350cc hydroplane events. Peter Voss of Riverhead, N.Y. topped the 500cc runabout event and Steve Whitely of Ellicott City, Md. captured the 250cc hydroplane division on over-all performance by coming in second in both heats. The contenders, Malcolm Harden of Portsmouth, Va. and Victor Pede of Ottawa each won one heat, but fell back in the other.

the Quinte Scanner

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DAVID TAYLOR — President, B.Q. Graphics
 BESS WARES — Editor, Quinte Scanner
 DAVID MERCER — Contributing Photographer

Bird's Eye View



by
Orville S.
Greenbush

Well, by gosh folks, after that long weekend you sure wouldn't know that there was a gas shortage anywhere in the world. Why, the traffic was something fierce, cars rushing and rearing all over the place, burning up gas and making a racket. I'm telling you, there sure was some noise pollution down our way.

Then there was them speedboats roaring around Deseronto - they was burning up gas and making noise too. Yet they say that in parts of the old U.S. of A. there ain't enough gas to drive down town for a carton of milk. Mind you, them little speed boats don't hardly count as boats at all to my way of thinking, more like little fleas hopping round on the water. Not big enough to carry anything nor stable enough to go places in. Sure couldn't live on one of them, like them folks from Viet Nam is doing.

See where Rainy Leveck has said that Quebec will take half of Canada's share of the boat people. Reckon it won't be long afore Billy Davis speaks up too. After all, we got just as much water as the frenchies have - why they could all tie their boats up at Ontario Place.

Anyways, it makes me wonder what the world is coming to, gas short here and being burned up there, folks being kicked out of one place and taken into another. Reckon they'll call all these changes progress. Well, after this weekend give me the old days - now back in the fifties I reckon life was pretty good. Feller could make a living off'n his farm and there weren't near as much rushing and roaring around. Was talking to my neighbour last night and he were

saying as he'd always figured on going back into farming when he retired, but now he ain't so sure. Used to run a few dairy cows till they started in with the bulk tank and pipeline business. That put him right out - eight cows can't pay for that sort of equipment. Said he wouldn't mind sheep, but he can't afford the fencing, and the machines for cash cropping is getting to be as expensive as the land. Soon there won't be no farmers left I reckon. And when they've gone and burned up all the gas them big machines won't be no good neither. We'll all be back to the horse and buggy, and probably starvation.

Children's theatre in Deseronto soon

On Friday, July 13 Deseronto youngsters will have the chance to watch live, professional-calibre children's theatre. A group of Picton area teenage actors, sponsored by the Belleville based Lady Bug Theatre under a Young Canada Works project, will be in Centennial Park (or the arena in case of rain) to present two forty minute plays. The Canadian written plays are aimed at the five to ten year old audience, although people of any age will enjoy these productions.

Each play will be followed by a forty minute drama workshop for the audience.

The first performance will be at 10 a.m. and will be followed by a workshop. The second is scheduled for early afternoon.



Peter Voss (right) accepts his trophy from Bernard Johnston (left) after the boat races

EDITORIAL

There aren't too many good things you can say about working every day to make a living but there is one great thing about it...you really enjoy a holiday when you get one.

It's something like the kid said when someone asked him why he was banging his head against the wall... 'It feels so good when you stop.'

Anyways, your editor is off for a full week of sleeping in late, lying on the beach, reading in the hammock and all those other summer pleasures.

I'm going to spend most of the time

right at home in Northport. What's the use of rushing all over the countryside. You'll never find a prettier piece of land than we have right in Prince Edward County.

I hope we can keep it that way.

Let's all put our support behind the efforts of the CORTS people, the conservationists, the anti-polluters and all the others who are working not only to keep our environment from further pollution but to better it.

See you back at the same old stand next week.

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Deseronto Legion News

by DON SIMPSON

Well, another successful 'Legion Week' has been completed. My personal thanks go out to the chairmen of the various functions held and their committees.

I understand that our Senior Citizens had a good time at the Euchre party organized by Comrade Art Hill. The

prize winners were Mrs. E. Davis, Mrs. H. Howard, Mrs. Ruby Maracle, Mrs. Neta Sweet and Mrs. Marg Maracle. After refreshments Mrs. E. Palmer thanked the Legion on behalf of the Senior Citizens.

Friday's Casino Night was another success with, we understand, everyone who attended leaving with the shirt on their backs still intact!

Saturday the weather was kind to us for the kids field day. 38 children ranging from 2 year old Andrew Conger up to 11 year olds took part in sack races, three legged races etc. Everybody who participated received a brand new silver dollar, for which we thank the Ladies Auxiliary.

Also on Saturday, Comrade Gordon Brant presented to the Branch the hand made rug with the Legion crest design on it which he won on the trip to Bay Ridge.

Sunday evening the Ladies' Auxiliary Colour Guard and the Branch Colours took part in the Canada Day parade in Napanee.



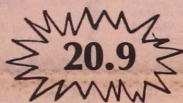
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HAPPENINGS

Janice Spencer of Belleville and Bruce Stevenson of Napanee were married in Napanee of Friday, June 29, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. George MacGarvey.

The attendants were Robert and Betty Kimmett of Deseronto, friends of the couple. A small reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimmett. Guests were from Belleville, Montreal and Deseronto. The couple resides at R.R.6, Napanee.

EMPEY HILL by Ruby Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bellanger and Jennie spent a week end recently with his parents in Peterborough.

A good number attended the Country Guild meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker, Waddingham's Valley.

The A.C.W. of St. Mark's Church, Deseronto, met at the Tucker cottage

on Ungers Island Wednesday for a pot luck dinner, with a good attendance.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stafford who are the proud parents of a baby girl who arrived last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scott and family of Toronto, also Miss Felicity Provins of Vancouver, B.C., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Provins, Kingsford.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. W. Kellar (Sharon Mastin) who were married last Saturday.

Stella and Gordon Topping spent Saturday evening with Bob and Ruby Tucker.

LIBRARY NOTES

The library has new fiction of every description. For those who enjoyed Mary Stewart's 'The Crystal Cave' and 'The Hollow Hills' there is a new book in the series called 'The Last Enchantment'. Two new bestsellers are available, Peter Straub's 'Ghost Story' and Waldo's 'Sacawajee'. There is a thriller by K.R. Dwyer called 'Dragonfly' and a humorous novel about international hotels called 'Grand Opening'. A who-dun-it by Patricia Moyes is at the library entitled 'To Kill a Coconut'.

Non-fiction includes 'The Only Game In Town' which is an interesting book concerning the history of gambling. 'Play the Game' is a beautiful colour volume full of board games popular in the Victorian era. Game pieces which go with the book, so that you can actually play the games, are available at the desk on request.

For the kids there is a book called 'Tracking and Trailing' which is full of activities and games relating to being a 'pretend spy'. There is also a new Hardy Boy mystery called 'The Phantom Freighter'.

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FOR SALE - 1942 Massey farm tractor; 1945 Ford platform truck in running condition, asking \$900.00. Mike Cole R.R. 2, Picton. Phone 476-2751. 42

FOR SALE - '69 Ford with rebuilt 351 motor. Phone 354-5372. 42

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE - Boar and gilt sale, 130 Yorkshire and Landrace. Health approved, ROP tested and Maitland Manor Farm, July 7, Don Henry, R.R. 2, Bluevale, Ont. 519-335-3240. 42

FOR SALE - '68 Golden Falcon travel trailer, good shape with T.V. antenna, electric pump, awning, sleeps six. Good 14 inch tires. Phone 476-4716. 42

FOR SALE - 1977 Bon Air 1200 trailer, many extras including complete add-a-room, 3 way frig, furnace. Sleeps eight. \$3,000.00. Phone 396-3221 after 5:00 p.m. 42

FOR SALE - 14 foot Peterborough plywood boat, windshield, controls and trailer, Johnson electric start 33 H.P. Aluminum truck camper, sleeps 4, propane stove, sink and ice box, lots of cupboards and closet space. One 12 foot row boat; 3 speed electric motor; child's playhouse; bicycles, many pieces of used furniture; 8 ft. cedar fence posts. Ralph Boomhour, Newburgh 378-2569; 42

FOR SALE - Meteor Rideau 500, 2 door H.T., P.S., P.B., V.8. Reasonable - certified. Phone 396-2048. 40

Best offer 1975 Monte Carlo; excellent condition, certified. Phone 399-2369 after 6. 10404

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FOR SALE - Wilson golf clubs, men's right No. 4300, Sam Sneed Blue Ridge. New, never been used. Worth \$380.00. Asking \$250.00 firm. 396-2931. 38

FOR SALE - 9 ft. haybine; fertilizer spreader, grain bagger (under bin type). Call evenings Picton 476-3850. 33

FOR SALE - 4 white wall tires, Firestone, size HR, 15 inch rims; 200 gal oil tank complete; chesterfield, reversible black/red; 4 lawn chairs and table for umbrella; 4 card table folding chairs; 1 pair water skis, wooden. Also a beautiful home on the water for sale, Rendell's Island. Phone 396-2505. 38

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FOR SALE - one Philips T.V.; several sliding windows, different sizes. Phone 396-2401. 36

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FOR SALE - Ringo CB bae antenna with coaxial and stand. Phone 354-9576 after 5 p.m. 35

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FOR SALE - 18 ft Rambler travel trailer with 12 x 14 addition. Located at Brown's Trailer Park on Lake Mazinaw, \$3,750.00. Phone 396-2426. 37

FOR SALE - 1973 Ford 1/2 ton 302 V8 automatic, certified; 1974 Comet 6 cyl. 4 door, power steering, 30,000 original miles, one owner. Reason for selling, owner leaving country. Phone 396-2644 between 8 and 5 p.m. 37

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10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Family Night

Anglican Parish of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

JULY 8TH — TRINITY 4

St. Mark's Deseronto
11:15 a.m. — Morning Prayer
Holy Trinity Shannonville
9:45 a.m. — Holy Communion

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Sunday School — 10:45 a.m.

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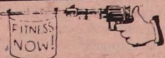
THANK YOU

Bertha Mansfield would like to thank all her many friends and relations for their good wishes and gifts in celebrating her 90th birthday.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank relatives and friends for flowers, cards and phone calls during my stay in L & A County Hospital.

Bonnie Peets



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HOUSE FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, walk in closet, den with fireplace, living room, laundry room, eat-in kitchen, 3-pc bath. New plumbing and hydro. Good financing with low down payment. \$26,000. Phone 968-5037. 34

RETIREMENT in affordable mobile home park on Lake Huron. Enjoy life in beautiful surroundings. Write: Huron Haven Village, Box 128, Goderich, Ontario N7A 3Y5.

FOR SALE - four bedroom house in Deseronto, modern kitchen, large dining room, large living room and carpeted. Phone 396-2048 after 3. 40

COTTAGE FOR SALE - 18 x 20 ft., 3 rooms, can be moved. \$2,000. Phone 476-5718 after 5, or Frank Leavitt. 38

Private Sale: Two bedroom fully furnished cottage with all conveniences. Located on Bay of Quinte two miles from Deseronto on large lot. \$15,000.00 firm. Call 354-4815. 4

FOR SALE IN DEMORESTVILLE large surveyed lots, starting at \$3,500 to \$4,500, good garden land and water supply. Low down payment required, will carry mortgage. Phone 476-3870. 22

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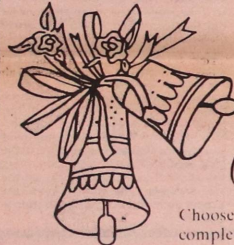
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WE WOULD BE PLEASED TO

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CB'ers hold 'coffee break'

by TERRY SPRAGUE

'Terrible Ted' (Sedore) of Roblin, pictured in the accompanying photo, was one of about 150 avid citizen band radio operators who attended the 'coffee break' held recently at Picton's Fireside Inn.

The event, sponsored by the Quinte Communications Club and Prince Edward RECAN, attracted C.B.'ers from Belleville, Trenton, Brighton and Napanee, with one individual signing in from Troy, New York. The ritual is a tradition held several times a year where local general radio service (GRS) operators have a chance to get together and visit over a cup of coffee. For many it is a chance to meet face to face for the first time, although they may have talked to one another over their radios for a number of years.

The event at the Fireside Inn featured draws, on prizes contributed by more than 20 individuals and organizations. Glenora Gardens, Wavmark Communications in Belleville, Baker's Pet and Hobby Store and Hicks Lumber, both of Picton, donated floral arrangements, a C.B. speaker, a truck model and desk lamp respectively.

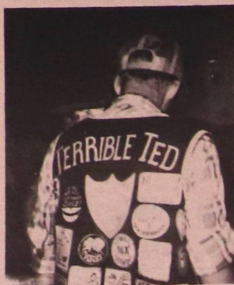
Records, car washes, vouchers, T-shirts, pocket radios and camping equipment were also among the prizes donated by stores and individuals in the Quinte area.

The Quinte Communications Club was formed in 1974 and comprises some 30 enthusiastic citizen band radio operators. Meetings are held once a month above the fire hall in Picton where plans are made for forthcoming events.

A decision to make the QCC a 'social service' club was unanimously supported by the membership present at one of their recent monthly meetings. Questions had been raised earlier whether to discontinue social activities and make the organization, one of few in Prince Edward County, strictly a service club, providing the community with communications assistance.

'Discontinuing social events would be unrealistic,' object Ed Mulligan of R.R. 2, Picton. 'Nearly every service club has its social functions, it cannot exist without them.'

Some of the functions planned for the



coming year include a dance in September at Demoresville Hall, a picnic, flea market and the monthly transmitter hunts. The latter are events in which a member remains stationary somewhere in the general vicinity of Picton and mobile radio operators attempt to track him down by driving around, with the only hint to the transmitter's location being the strength of the signal produced when the hidden transmitter calls out periodically.

Another function which the QCC sponsors is the Sunday night 'net calls', when members take turns monitoring channel seven from 9:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. extending an invitation to C.B.'ers to call in and register their call numbers, names and locations. The purpose is to 'throw a net' over the area which gives G.R.S. operators a chance to see how well their sets are working and how far out they can reach, which may prove useful in the event of an emergency.

Many of the members of QCC are connected with RECAN (Radio Emergency Canada), a band of GRS operators who monitor emergency channel nine on a shift basis. In the event of an emergency, a person who owns a C.B. switches to channel nine and calls for assistance. A member of the local RECAN team who is monitoring the channel at that time picks up the call, and relays the information to the proper authorities or persons as soon as possible.



Unless you worked at least 20 weeks in the past year, these changes could apply to you.

In December 1978, Parliament changed the Unemployment Insurance program. Changes starting July 1 mean that some people will have to work longer before they can qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits.

Please remember, these UI changes affect only those claims which start on or after July 1, 1979. And, the changes may or may not apply to you. So please read on to see if you are affected.

(You'll find terms such as "Weeks of Work", "Qualifying Period", "Variable Entrance Requirement" (VER), and "Unemployment Rate" marked by an asterisk (*). For easier understanding, see the box "Explaining UI terms" at the end of this message.)

Here are the details of those changes.

Have you worked 20 weeks or more in your Qualifying Period*?

If so, this message does *not* apply to you. For you, the number of weeks you need to qualify for regular UI benefits and for UI illness and maternity benefits, or the one-time benefit at age 65 has not changed.

Are you working for the first time?

To get UI benefits, you will usually need 20 Weeks' Work*, no matter where you live. An exception to this would be if you were on a training course approved by the Canada

Employment Insurance Act for at least 14 weeks. Qualifying Period to 14 weeks, due to Entrance Requirements.

Are you...

If you're coming away a year or more from 20 Weeks of Work before you can qualify. This applies to those who were in total of at least 20 weeks in the Qualifying Period.

1. You were on a disability claim program;
2. You were on leave pay;
3. You were on dispute at a training course;
4. You were on training course;
5. You were on training course;
6. You were on training course;

So, for first time workers...

- A. If you were on a total of a year or more from your Qualifying Period; d. live.

- B. If none of the above, you will have to qualify for UI benefits. NOTE: being away from work rule will not apply.

Did you...

If you got a new job during your Qualifying Period*, then you - unless you're in an area is over 100 miles out, you're

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FOLLOW SIGNS TO WAUPOOS — 476-6458

Starting July 1, there were some changes made to Unemployment Insurance.

and Immigration Commission weeks in the year before your period*. Then you would only need 10 depending on the Variable Requirement* where you live.

When starting to work again?

Coming back to work after being out for more, you'll usually need 10 Weeks* in your Qualifying Period* to qualify for UI benefits. These rules wherever you live. The week rule won't apply, however, in any of the following situations for at least 14 weeks in the year before your period*.

These are the situations that count:

- getting temporary worker's compensation from a provincial source;
 - receiving sick or maternity benefits;
 - out of work because of a labour dispute at your place of work;
 - on a Commission-approved course;
 - on UI claim;
 - working in seasonal employment.
- Part-time workers and those coming back to work are in any of these six situations for at least 14 weeks in the year before your Qualifying Period*, then you need only 10 Weeks* in the Qualifying Period* depending on the VER* where you live.

If the six situations fit your case, you would have to have worked at least 20 weeks in the year before your Qualifying Period* for UI benefits.

For example: If you are returning to work after being out for more than one year, the 20-week rule normally applies to you.

When you get UI benefits in the last year?

For UI benefits in your Qualifying Period*, there are new rules that may apply to the Unemployment Rate* in your area. It's 11.5 per cent.

If you had in the last year had not run out of benefits, you may be able to renew it.

2. If you're classed as a **new claim**, you will need the usual 10 to 14 Weeks* Work* depending on your local VER*, plus up to six "extra" Weeks of Work*. The number of "extra" weeks you'll need depends on how many weeks you got on your previous UI claim. You need one "extra" week (up to a maximum of six) for every week you got over the VER* needed in your area.

Here's an example: You need 12 Weeks* Work* in your region (your local VER*) to qualify for benefits the first time. On your last claim, you drew 15 weeks* benefits before going back to work. Now, you would need the usual 12 weeks, plus three "extra" work weeks. (That's the difference between the 12 weeks you needed to work and the 15 weeks of benefits you drew. In total you would need 15 Weeks* Work* to qualify again within one year. The most anyone needs anywhere is 20 weeks of work to qualify.

Again, please remember, when the Unemployment Rate* in your area is over 11.5 per cent, this rule won't apply to you. You'll need only 10 Weeks* Work* to qualify for regular UI benefits.

Other changes have been in effect since January 1979:

- The weekly benefit rate was reduced to 60 per cent of your average insurable earnings (from 66 2/3 per cent).
- Most people employed for less than 20 hours a week are no longer covered by UI.
- Higher-income claimants may have to repay part of UI benefits drawn in the 1979 tax year. This will only affect people whose income, including UI benefits, is over \$20,670. This will be explained when you get your 1979 tax return.

These things haven't changed:

Just as a review, these points haven't changed:

- You may still get UI illness and maternity benefits and the special benefit paid at age 65 if you've worked 20 weeks in your Qualifying Period*.
- There's still a two-week waiting period before UI benefits start.
- To get regular benefits, you must still be available for and looking for work each day you are on claim.
- You must report any work and earnings while on claim.

- You can be disqualified from getting benefits for up to six weeks if you quit your job voluntarily, you were fired for misconduct, or if you turned down a suitable job offer.
- You can still appeal a decision by UI to deny you benefits.

Explaining UI terms:

*Weeks of Work

This means weeks of work that are insurable for Unemployment Insurance. Most employment of 20 hours or more a week is insurable.

*Qualifying Period

What UI calls your Qualifying Period is the 52 weeks before we start your claim. Or if you had a claim in the last year, it's the time since that claim started.

*Variable Entrance Requirement (VER)

To qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits, you must have worked from 10 to 14 weeks in insurable employment during your Qualifying Period*. The exact number of weeks depends on the Unemployment Rate* in the economic region where you live. (See below.) If you don't have enough weeks to qualify when you file your claim, we keep your application in the computer file. If the Unemployment Rate* changes so you then have the weeks you need, we will send you a notice.

*Unemployment Rate

For Unemployment Insurance, the Unemployment Rate used for each of the 48 economic regions of Canada is *not* the current monthly Statistics Canada unemployment rate in each region. It is a three-month average of seasonally-adjusted monthly unemployment rates.

Canada's Unemployment Insurance Program

Working with people who want to work.



Employment and Immigration Canada

Emploi et Immigration Canada

Ron Atkey, Minister

Ron Atkey, Ministre

Canada



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NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER
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The league is planning a coaching clinic in the near future
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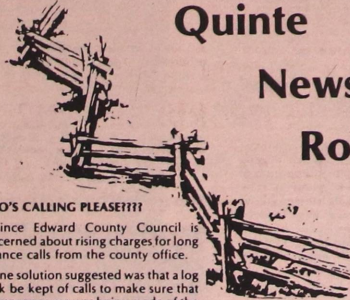
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Quinte News Round Up



WHO'S CALLING PLEASE???

Prince Edward County Council is concerned about rising charges for long distance calls from the county office.

One solution suggested was that a log book be kept of calls to make sure that no improper use was being made of the county telephone number.

We've got a better suggestion. Put them on a party line, like a lot of other county residents are stuck with. They'd never get a chance to use the phone for any long distance calls with 8 or more other people on the same line.

OHRP GRANTS TO L&A

Bath and the townships of Richmond and North Fredericksburgh have each been granted \$40,000 for the Ontario Home Renewal program for 1979-80.

The program is designed to help homeowners improve homes to meet minimum standards.

EDUCATION APPOINTMENT

The Prince Edward County Board of Education has a new superintendent of education, D. Miller.

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GUN BORROWERS NEED FAC

Now is the time to think about getting a firearms acquisition certificate (FAC) if you are going to be buying or borrowing a gun for the hunting season.

It is illegal for anyone to sell or loan a firearm to a person who does not have the FAC.

'The number of applications for firearms acquisition certificates up to the present time is much lower than expected,' says Ontario Provincial Police staff sergeant Don Jones of the chief provincial firearms office. 'We're a little bit afraid of having a backlog later on.'

JPP and municipal police forces are expecting a flood of application forms before the hunting season starts. Getting a certificate now could save a lot of delay later on in the year.

'Many hunters are getting the wrong impression of the legislation. The key word is acquire,' Jones said. 'So even if you borrow a gun, any type of gun, you still need a 'n FAC'. An FAC is valid for five years and allows the holder to acquire any number of guns.

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Terry Sprague

476-5072

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A LICENSED INSPECTION STATION

Apple pests monitored

How would you like the job of counting bugs?

That's just one of the jobs being done in Prince Edward County under the Ontario Government's Experience '79 program.

This program is a special summer employment initiative, which affords Ontario young people an opportunity to contribute to their community by working and utilizing their special talents, education and abilities. The jobs are designed to complement a young person's academic and career interests, enabling them to gain insight into the realities of the working world.

This is the seventh year of operation and this year the Ontario Government is spending \$19.5 million to employ 13,610 young people.

One of them is Jane Orton who is monitoring the bug population -- apple pests -- in Prince Edward County.

The job was set up in an attempt to reduce the amount of pesticides used in horticultural crops. A pest management system is being developed by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Soils and Crop Branch.

Twelve first-year university students are assisting in this task across the province by collecting and researching the required weather and pest data. They are monitoring climate, diseases, and the growth of harmful and beneficial insects.

Jane's job includes reading dials, setting instruments, and emptying bug traps.

Eric Sjonnese is doing a different kind of job for the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. He's working at the Napanee Veterinary Hospital.

He's one of 71 aspiring veterinarians across the province who are developing their skills gaining first hand knowledge in the areas of animal health, livestock production, the livestock agribusiness

as well as animal research and production. The young people are assisting in the routine activities of established veterinary practices.

Experience '79 is sponsored by the Ontario Youth Secretariat and encompasses 79 individual programs. The programs are operated by 24 participating Ontario ministries.

Recent graduate



Mary Ann O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred O'Brien, Deseronto, recently graduated from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute at Toronto, with a Bachelor of Applied Arts degree (Social Services). Mary Ann is a former graduate of Napanee District Secondary School.

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Mrs. Spencer of Tyendinaga Reserve displays some of her quilts.
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Friends' scraps are turned into bazaar items and cash

Continued from page 1

'Now Helen are you going to follow along with Mohawk pictures on the white parts,' Mrs. Spencer said.

'Edith drew pictures and I copied them in quilting.'

Depicted on the quilt are scenes of pounding corn, making fires, a masked dancer who scared evil spirits away, canoes, hunting, an Iroquois woman going to her garden with a baby on her back, and the headress of the Iroquois Indians.

Another of the very attractive quilts she showed me was a Crossed Canoe pattern...dark paddles and canoes on a blue-water background.

'I have a little room upstairs filled with scraps of material friends have given me.

When I need something, I look up there,' she said.

'See this bit of mauve on the border of this calendar quilt,' she asked, pointing to quilt with different flowers for the different months of the year. 'I had intended to use yellow, but I found some mauve on hand and it is just what the quilt needed.'

Mrs. Spencer makes her quilts by hand, but she does have a busy sewing centre at one end of her kitchen, where she turns out stuffed toys, and other items to help out at bazaars.

'I've made hundreds of dollars for organizations out of scraps,' she said.

She is active in organizations in other ways too and has been president of the Anglican Church Women for the past 12 years, since she stopped working outside the home.

She is also a collector, of shells and other little things.

'As you can see, I haven't room for collecting anything big, she said. And she was right. The house she lives in is about 150 years old (she and her husband have been there for 40 years) and it is full of beautiful old furniture. She even has the old pump organ from Holy Trinity Church, which has been electrified but not changed outwardly, and an old dough box of her grandmother's which she uses for a little table.

She will be displaying her quilts at the Ethnic Festival in Belleville again, later this summer.

She does sell her quilts, but has some special ones put away for her son and her five grandchildren.

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Early settlers in Hay Bay

Continued from page 1



Mrs. Smith examines family photos

Her father was staunchly loyal and she has heard him repeatedly declare that he would lay his bones in the King's domain. During the war he was imprisoned twice, at Goshen and Poughkeepsie.

She was thirteen years old when they came to Canada and remembers the many weary days of travel to Oneida Lake.

Her father walked and drove the cattle all day. Her mother would sit up till late at night over the camp kettle preparing food for the party to use the following day, so there would be no delay on the way.

Having crossed from the States, the Skenectady boats landed at Little Cataraqui. The father was down below on the St. Lawrence swimming the cattle across the stream.

They found their flour was nearly done. She with a little sister, went along the shore to the village of Kingston to buy flour. She had only enough money to buy a quarter of a hundred of second flour, which she carried from McAulay's store to the hungry company at the Little Cataraqui, where they were wind bound.

She remembers the appearance of the shores as they journey along; the rude log cabins in the small clearings.

The family of eleven children settled upon the north shore of Hay Bay. The eldest boy was nineteen years old.

They now thought that they, in common with other settlers, would be permitted to work out a peaceful and happy future, but the arrow of death was already in the bended bow.

The mournful occasion can hardly be appreciated, the father of eleven children in wilderness suddenly cut down. Each of the neighbours had quite enough to do to care for his own family.

All these terrible facts are fresh in the mind of the venerable lady. The events of later years are faded from her memory, but these are too deeply engraven upon her mind, by the pain of sorrow, to be erased while life lasts and mind sits enthroned.

The subsequent events connected with the family for a time are no less distressing. They had one cow, the milk of which supplied them with their principal food. Fish was occasionally caught. But they often had to seek herbs and greens.

For weeks they were in the greatest distress for the very necessities of life. All of the family who were old enough went out to work.

The following spring and the subsequent ones, her mother made sugar, not to use in the family, 'Oh, no, that was too great a luxury'. It was all



Mrs. Smith's father, Fred Wagar, who served in the Boer War and with the Ottawa police carried and sold for flour. Mrs. Morden remembers it for she carried much of the sap.

She subsequently worked out, until after several years she found a kind supporter.

Mrs. Morden, whom the writer saw nearly four years ago (1856) was then, although so old, yet vigorous and sprightly, with a kindly face, and even a sharp eye.

Of all the persons it has been the privilege to converse with, there are

only a few who gave such clear and appropriate testimony and afforded so much satisfaction.

She confined her remarks strictly to the questions and we learned much in a short hour.

She spoke feelingly; and with Christian nobleness said she, 'I have lived a long time and had many blessings, thanks be to God.'

Thus spoke the lips of one whose youth had been spent in another century.

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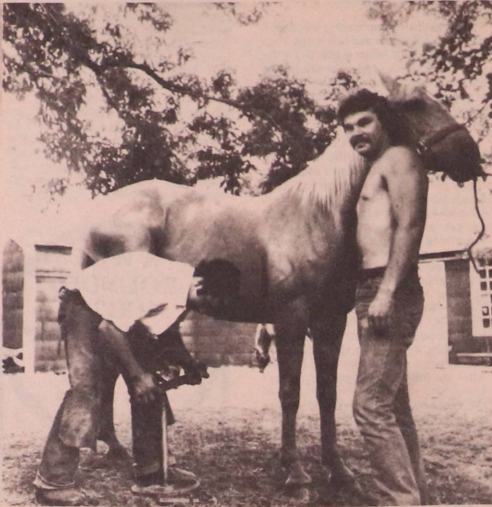
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Horseshoeing is still a thriving trade in the Quinte area. Dave Sheffield and David Doupe, of Paul Garrison Therapeutic Horseshoeing, Napanee, give Misty a new set of shoes. (Story on page 11)

Zoning objectors get second chance

Sophiasburgh property owners have just received a copy of an amended restricted area zoning by-law which is still not likely to please those people who had objections when the original by-law was introduced two years ago.

To remind readers of the background, each propertyowner received a copy of the proposed zoning by-law in the spring of 1977 and they were given until July to voice their objections.

It was a long 'document' and a lot of people didn't take the time to read it that carefully.

One group in particular, residents along the Northport Road, weren't all that aware that the old Edgewater Canning Factory would be zoned M 2 under the new by-law and this would allow use of the property for heavy trucks and other activities which the neighbours might find objectionable.

When they did wake up to this fact and signed a petition, they found they were too late...the deadline for objections had passed.

Other people did read the proposed by-law more carefully and did voice objections before the deadline...some of which the township council included in a proposed amended by-law.

The amended by-law was not circulated to all property owners. Those who had made formal objections did get copies and many of them appeared at the Ontario Municipal Board hearing into the objections which was held the following April (1978).

One of the objectors at the OMB hearing was Joan Maclean, owner of property at the tip of Big Island, who raised the point that the amendments

changed the size required for a seasonal residence from a minimum of 700 square feet to 1,000 square feet.

The OMB ruled that because some of the amendments were wide-reaching, an amended by-law must be circulated to all property owners and this is the copy which has just been received by the people in Sophiasburgh.

Continued on page 3

Reduce Deseronto lawn watering ... and save \$10,000

If Deseronto people want to keep on watering their lawns whenever...and for as long...as they please, they'll have to pay up to almost \$10,000 a year extra on next year's water bills.

And Deseronto Town Council, at Monday night's meeting, decided to approach residents with a suggestion that people in houses with odd numbers water lawns from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. one day, and people in houses with even numbers water lawns on alternate days, from May to September.

'The water plant is not undersized. It is working at capacity', Spencer Grey of the Ministry of the Environment, told Council members on Monday night.

Peak loads are the problem...not total water supply.

During the hot, dry summer months, loads peak at the time when people get home from work and start watering lawns.

To hold enough water in the tower to handle these peak loads means that the plant must be staffed during peak load periods.

At present, staff are on duty until 4 p.m. After that, any staffing is on an overtime basis. Last year, from May to September, \$8,000 was paid in overtime...and that additional cost has to come out of the water bills.

Although water users pay a flat rate, the town pays on a gallowance rate.

'Are we budgeted for this,' Councillor Bob Graydon wanted to know.

'No, it comes from the water bills' Mayor John Neal replied.

'We went through this last year,' said Reeve B. Johnston. 'There is still a lot of feeling in this community that when we paid a one-shot cost for watering service we used all we wanted to.'

'What effect is the canning factory having on water use?' Councillor W. Higgins asked.

'They're going full blast from 6 a.m. to noon,' Mr. Grey said. 'We can keep up with that. But it's the peak demand that's the problem when people get home from work and are watering lawns. I don't think people understand the difference between peak and average flow.'

There's no doubt in your mind that it's the lawn watering that's causing it?' Councillor Graydon asked.

'No,' said Mayor Neal.

How would council know whether an appeal to residents to water lawns only at certain times on certain days was working? several councillors asked.

'All we need is one dry day to know whether it's working or not,' Mr. Grey replied.

Autumn leaves in spring!

By TERRY SPRAGUE

Autumn arrived ahead of schedule this year on Prospect Avenue in Picton.

A few weeks ago massive quantities of leaves started fluttering to the ground from two huge poplar trees, both some 60 feet in height, on property owned by Kenzie MacDonald of 20 Prospect Avenue.

The trees on the MacDonald lawn showered the grass, street and sidewalk almost daily with carpets of fresh, green leaves, and no one on the street seemed to know why.

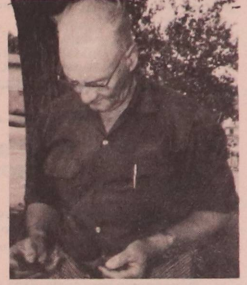
Examination of the fallen leaves showed peculiar enlargements near the base of the leaf which appeared to have been split in half. Leaves still attached to the tree also had these odd formations, but more intact, and when broken apart spilled seemingly hundreds of tiny, fly-like insects.

Samples of the leaves and the insects contained within were taken to the Ministry of Agriculture and Food office, west of Picton, but no one there could identify the problem, except that it was a gall insect of some sort.

'We examined them under the microscope', said one of the secretaries. 'There were hundreds of them, crawling all over the place. It was enough to give you the creeps.'

A telephone call was then made to the Ministry of Natural Resources in Napanee and an insect specialist was sent to the scene.

He identified the problem as a type of gall aphid which, in this case, laid its eggs at the base of the leaf. As the larvae hatched from the eggs, the tissue of the plant surrounding the larvae developed



Austin Sprague, 15 Prospect Avenue, Picton, examines the infected leaves on his neighbour's lawn.

abnormally forming a large swelling which provided the insects inside with both food and shelter.

When the gall split open releasing the insects, the leaf structure was weakened causing the leaf to break away prematurely from the stem.

PROBLEM NOT SERIOUS

The Ministry specialist felt the problem was not serious, but suggested that a generous spring feeding of fertilizer at the base of the trees might help next year.

The gigantic trees seem to have suffered little from the ordeal and as of last weekend the base of the trees was all but free of fallen leaves.

Continued on page 5



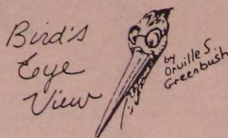
This sprinkler was going in Deseronto, Monday afternoon, on a small patch of lawn. A lot of water was wasted and was running down the sidewalk and road.

the Quinte Scanner

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DAVID TAYLOR — President, B.Q. Graphics
BESS WARES — Editor, Quinte Scanner
DAVID MERCER — Contributing Photographer



Sure ain't the best haying weather is it? Got one field cut and one baled, then the rain come. Always seems to be the way. There's Elma praying fer rain fer the garden, and me hoping it'll hold off for another two three days so's I can get the rest of the hay in. Reckon you can't win 'em all.

Got myself a real shock to the system the other day. Was up the back forty, just poking around when I heard this funny noise coming from behind some brush. Being nosy like, I goes over to see what all it is. I stood up on an old stump to get a better look, when I felt something sting me right sharp on the belly. It were a bee, just buzzing mad. Then I seen a whole swarm coming after that one, and a old raccoon busy digging up their hive. Well, I didn't wait no longer, I took off like a streak of greased lightning, with the old coon right behind me, and the bees right after him. I'm telling you, I ain't run that fast in twenty years, didn't know I had it in me. After we left the bees behind, I don't know who was most surprised, me or the raccoon. I don't think he'd even seen me up until then, he were too busy running as well. He took one look and kind of grunted, then beat it into the bushes at the side of the track. While I went home to put some baking soda on the sting.

Ain't had much to do with bees since I were a young un. Use to help a neighbour with his hives from time to time. Folks used to call him in to get the bees out of their siding, and I recall one time he took me along to help with a swarm. This one had settled on a tree limb and he went to cut it off and drop the bees into the box he'd brought

along. He cut off the limb sure enough, but instead of falling into the box, them bees fell right down the front of his bib overalls. Ain't never seen such a fast strip before nor since. Wouldn't of won no prizes fer tantalizing, but sure was fast.

Well, reckon it's about time to get back to my hay. I got me a couple of young lads helping and they ain't doing too bad, not like the pair I had last year. I reckon there's too many kids being raised in town nowadays. Don't learn to work like they did on the farm. Was reading a survey the other day that some university in the states had done. Said that 67% of high school students figured there weren't no need for profits in business; 62% said the government should oughter give 'em jobs; 61% figured a guy shouldn't be expected to produce all he can; and 55% were for improving living standards and for higher wages without no more work. Makes you wonder what the world's coming to, don't it?

EDITORIAL

WHO GAVE THEM THE RIGHT TO JEOPARDIZE OUR WORLD???

I don't know what the rest of you will be doing tonight and tomorrow while we sit and wait for Skylab to fall somewhere, but I intend to ignore the Sword of Damocles hanging over our heads and spend my time as I usually do.

Some people have made plans. One of my friends who lives in a high-rise apartment building said he'd head for the basement, until she thought about what could happen if the building did get hit and she was buried under the rubble.

According to newspaper reports from around the world, there are other people who are treating it like a carnival ... selling decorated hard hats, tickets to likely landing spots, and otherwise making a fast buck out of the horrendous situation.

I am angry at what is happening. When the scientists put the contraption up, they knew it would have to come down somewhere and they had no way of knowing when or where it would land.

It's another of those frightening calculated risks that scientists have been taking with other peoples' lives. If it has to hit anyone, I hope it hits them.

How did our so-called 'civilized' society ever get to this stage?

We bandy around figures about how many deaths and injuries would be 'acceptable' in a nuclear plant accident...how many children we would allow to be sickened or killed by poison spray to rid our forests of budworms.

For God's sake, let's all stand up on our hind legs and scream at the perpetrators of these 'crimes' and let them know decent people just won't put up with it any longer.

It's our world too!

To Tyendinaga Band Members

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Quinte News Round Up

ARTIFICIAL CHEESE...INDEED!

As if local cheese factories didn't have enough working against them...what with insufficient supplies of milk for manufacture...now we're getting press releases about artificial cheese.

Artificial cheese is made from non-dairy products such as flour, vegetable oil and calcium. Agriculture Canada informs us. It sells for about 30 per cent less than real cheese. It has low cholesterol and low fat content and can be specially blended for food service industry use. A likely market is the pizza industry.

In Canada, provincial laws control the manufacture and sale of artificial cheese but...With artificial cheese gaining popularity in some American states, an interdepartmental federal committee has been established to study the potential impact of the product on the Canadian market. Agriculture Canada reports.

ONTARIO SCHOLARSHIPS

James Ziemann, son of Clarence and Noreen Ziemann of Deseronto, was one of 20 students at the Napanee and District Secondary School who were awarded Ontario scholarships. James had an average of 82.8 per cent. He is planning to attend Queen's University.

Other winners were: Deb orah Conners, Napanee; Stephen Lewis, RR 2, Napanee; David Poirier, Robin; Wendy Cato, RR 2, Napanee; Monica Bakker, Bath; Greg Johnston, RR 1, Napanee; Brenda Wilson, RR 1, Enterprise; Barry Walters, Napanee; Trudy Montgomery; Susan McConnell, Napanee; Kelly MacDonald, RR 1, Napanee; Karlene McDannold, Napanee; Donna Teskey, Centerville; Deborah Walker, Napanee; Michelle MacDonald, Napanee; Deborah Bowles, Selby; Shawn Moore, Napanee; William Cook, Napanee; and John McKeown, RR 1, Newburgh.

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Federation wants safer school buses



The Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation has been involved in seeking school bus improvements for many years.

Federation president, George Meek, is now calling for action.

Thirty-eight Ontario children were killed in school bus accidents in the decade between 1967-68 and 1976-77. In the same period, 2,172 suffered personal injuries. Poor design and faulty equipment were responsible for many of these losses, the Federation points out.

According to Dick Bearle, a spokesman for the Ontario Association of School Business Officials, plans of the federal department of transport to improve the safety of school buses would be an expensive and unnecessary change.

These proposals include higher seatbacks with increased padding, stronger body joints and protective cages around gasoline tanks.

Another chance

Continued from page 1

Those people who were too late with their objections about the M 2 zoning on the Northport Road back in 1977 will note, with interest, that it is still zoned M 2 and that they have until July 27 to file formal objections.

The 1,000 square feet minimum for a seasonal residence is also still in the by-law and the A 2 area, proposed as a protection around hamlets by Sandra Grieve, has not been included.

IN PICTON

The people in Picton are in somewhat the same boat as those in Sophiasburgh.

They too have received copies of a zoning by-law, dated May 1979, which amends the proposed by-law they received last September.

They too have until July 27 to file objections. There were 32 objections to the original by-law.

Among the new amendments are a subdivision of the central commercial zone and the permission for converted dwellings in all residential areas.

Implementation of the recommendations of a 1973 study done by the Federation would bring about a significant improvement in school bus transportation and pupil safety practices, the Federation believes. Safety costs money, however, and this tends to counterbalance the normally great potential to establish programs to guard the health and welfare of children.

Dick Bearle, who is transportation officer for the Hastings County Board of Education, said at a recent meeting of school business officials in Belleville, that recommended alterations would cost \$1,200 to \$2,000 for each bus. We're talking millions of dollars in total costs over the years and no guarantee that there would be cutbacks on injuries and deaths on school buses.

Ottawa backed away from the improvement program last fall and will likely be under similar pressure when this matter comes forward again.

'It's ironic in this Year of the Child that we are prepared to trade a few dead and injured children for some questionable savings in school board budgets,' President Meek of the Teachers' Federation said, calling for action. 'The facts and figures are available in ample supply. They all say one thing clearly...the double standard, one for automobile and another for school buses, is unacceptable and should no longer be tolerated.'

'With each succeeding accident involving a school bus, the alibis for inaction become weaker. Over 600,000 children travel this way every day of the school year. What is their safety worth? The problems are known and the technology for their solution is available.'

The only question is whether the source of money for pupil safety - the people of this province - think saving children's lives is important. The Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation does, Mr. Meek said.

Will enforce curfew

Deseronto's Chief of Police, Norm Clark, is issuing warnings that the curfew of 10 p.m. for youngsters under 16, will be strictly enforced.

'We've had some problems with kids out on the streets,' he said.

Anyone under 16 must be off the streets after 10 unless accompanied by a parent or guardian...and that off the streets means at home, not in a public place.

Another area in which Deseronto Police are going to apply more enforcement is in bicycle safety.

'Bikers are out after dark with no lights. They go through stop signs without stopping. They drive on the wrong side of the road,' Chief Clark said.

During the next couple of weeks, the Scanner will be providing more information from Chief Clark about bicycle safety.



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A day without my kids didn't turn out as expected

By ANITA GENTILE

With school out and summer holidays begun, many mothers, like myself, must be wondering how to fill their children's time.

The first day of the holidays proved to be a very trying one for me. With a busy day ahead, I could certainly do without the job of referee thrust upon me by my two frequently squabbling children. No sooner were their morning chores completed, than their bickering began.

By evening I had had enough, and promised myself that I would think of a way to make the days following more harmonious. I came to the conclusion that a change of scenery was the answer.

So, the very next day, we went visiting, or at least made an attempt at it, for one lady was laid up with the 'flu, and another one at the hairdresser's. It was the same story on the following day, one lady was at the dentist, another just leaving for a doctor appointment.

'What is this,' I asked myself. 'A conspiracy?'

The next two days were more encouraging. As it was my eldest son's eighth birthday, he had a friend over who stayed the night and all next day.

As if by magic, there were no more fights, arguments or tears - I had almost decided to adopt the little boy, when his mother appeared to take him home. Wondering how she could do this to me, I reluctantly let him go.

Fearing the worst, I was surprised to find the next few days quite pleasant. One day we attended a parade and picnic, the next we went fishing. The boys were little angels - almost.

Then the day dawned when my eldest son was scheduled to begin a local recreation program. However, this was not to be.

The day before, he was bitten by a horse-fly, the result being that one side of his face was blown up like a balloon.

Wondering if he had some kind of arrangement with the horsefly, (as he complained long and loudly that he did not want to go), I phoned the doctor and followed his instructions.

Two days later, I left my gloomy son, with the other children, to begin his 'recreation'.

Remembering his last words, 'I know I won't like it!', I picked him up half-an-hour early. He looked surprised to see me and queried why I was there so early. He had had a fun day he said, couldn't wait to go again. I reminded him that arrangements had been made for himself and his brother to spend the following day at his friend's house. He was undecided as to what he wanted to do most.

Next morning, I left my two for their day. My four-year-old had never stayed anywhere without me before,

and hugged me as if I was taking a trip to the moon. I couldn't help feeling guilty as I drove away, a picture in my mind of two small figures in the window, waving goodbye.

Well, I had the day ahead of me. I planned on doing some housework, gardening, and a little writing, in that order.

However, I found myself driving into town and wandering around a gift store, getting ideas for a couple of birthday presents. As the ideas weren't coming very fast, this took quite a while. Finally, with several purchases, I headed for home and ate a fast lun. ch.

Finding I couldn't settle to anything, I dropped in on a neighbour to pick up a pair of wall plaques I'd ordered. Before I knew it, we'd talked for two hours - where was the day going to?

Rushing home, I hurried to the barn, where I was greeted by the loudly-indignant grunts of hungry sows.

All done, I wandered around the house, tidying up. I phoned the boys. All was well, they were having fun. Feeling suddenly depressed, I sat down - why was it so quiet? It didn't seem natural.

'Now isn't this what you wanted?' I asked myself. 'Peace and quiet - time to think - to get things done.'

And yet I realized I hadn't got anything done - had accomplished less than if the boys had been home. I looked at the clock. Almost time to pick them up.

Feeling cheered, I collected purse and car keys and headed out the door. Then, like a bolt from the blue, it hit me. I had really missed those little rascals! The day just hadn't been the same without them!

I started the car and began my journey. I was going to get my children, secure in the knowledge that I would be happy to see them - squabbles and all.

LETTERS

LOOKING FOR FOLK SONGS

Dear Editor:

This summer, as last summer, Parks Canada (Ontario Region) is funding a summer employment program for post-secondary students.

In the Kingston area they have contracted four musicians from Queen's University and St. Lawrence College to research and perform folk and popular music of the 1000 Islands, Kingston, and the Bay of Quinte. The administration of the project is being done by Queen's University Music Department.

Two Queen's Music Department students, Lynn Walsworth and David Boe, are responsible for the research. They are searching through libraries and old sheet music collections, and are travelling throughout the district talking to senior citizens and others who know, or know of, local folk songs.

For performances, they are joined by the other two musicians, guitarist Paula Wolfson and Accordionist Fern Raposo. The group plays concerts of approximately 45 minutes duration, singing the songs they themselves have gathered, and other native Ontario lumbering and shipping songs.

In June, they performed in local schools, hospitals, and nursing homes,

and in July and August (until August 18) they will play mainly at campgrounds, parks, museums, and other spots, indoors and out, where tourists and residents gather.

Any group or organization interested in having 'Islands Unlimited', as the group calls itself, should contact Lynn Walsworth at 546-4720, or leave its name and telephone number at Queen's

University Music Department, 547-5783. There is no charge for performances.

The group would also appreciate hearing from anyone who knows any songs about this region, as they are currently gathering material for an anthology of 100 Islands/Bay of Quinte folk and popular songs.

Lynn Walsworth

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HAPPENINGS

Freda Vick of the staff of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Deseronto, has been home on sick leave for several weeks. She is coming along well.

Empey Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kimmerly, Syracuse, N.Y., spent last week with relatives at Napanee and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall visited relatives in Toronto on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kimmerly and Janice spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Weidman in Montreal.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stafford on the arrival of a baby girl at Belleville General Hospital last week. Her name is Carrie Lyn.

Mrs. Ruth De Gray, Oshawa, is spending a week's holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tucker and other relatives.

Watch for pedestrians

At this time of year, with all the summer visitors and campers around, drivers are likely to meet pedestrians from the cities who are not familiar with the hazards of walking on country roads.

A new symbolized traffic sign alerting motorists to pedestrians has been introduced by the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications. It shows a black walking figure on the standard warning sign...a yellow reflectorized background with a black border.

Pedestrian fatalities on Ontario highways in 1978 increased 12.7 per cent over the previous year from 252 to 284. And 1977 statistics showed that the primary causes included crossing through moving traffic, running into the roadway and walking on the wrong side of the road.

Pedestrians should walk on the left, facing oncoming traffic, and should stay as far off the side of the roadway as possible.

At night, pedestrians should wear light-coloured clothing so they can be seen more easily.



Premature leaf fall

Continued from page 1

Galls and gall insects are not uncommon. Perhaps the best known are the familiar galls which appear on goldenrod stalks every year.

There are numerous types of gall insects which cause these plant malformations and include not only the gall aphid, responsible for the infestation on Prospect Avenue, but also gall wasps, certain species of sawflies, gall flies and gall midges.

The Bedeguar gall, also known as the moss gall or robin's pin-cushion, is a spectacular formation often seen in wild rose bushes. The part containing the larvae is surrounded by a tangled mass of branched fibres, green at first, turning to bright red in July and August. Inside are more than 50 cells, each containing a larva of the gall wasp.

Spangle galls are often seen on the underside of oak leaves, attached by a central stalk which gives them the appearance of short-stemmed mushrooms.

Marble galls are also frequently seen on oak trees, but are found on twigs and not the leaf. It is green when it reaches full maturity, then turns brown and woody and remains on the twig after the leaves have fallen. It harbors only one gall wasp and close examination of an old gall will reveal an exit hole where the wasp made his escape.

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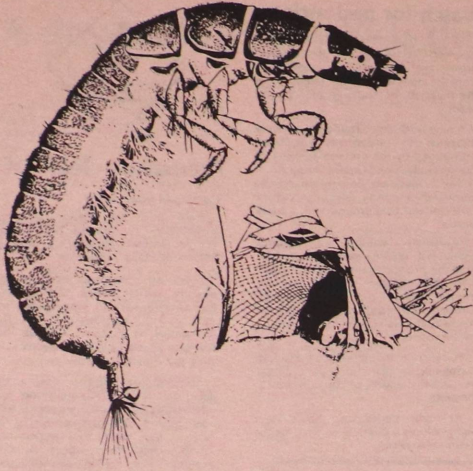
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This peculiar creature is one of the tiny net-spinning caddisflies.

Underwater architects build homes of stone, sticks, silk

The absence or presence of tiny underwater creatures called caddisflies can give clues about the pollution or purity of stream water.

Pioneering work by Dr. Glenn B. Wiggins, a curator in the Royal Ontario Museum's Department of Entomology, indicates that these unusual insects can provide us with unique information about the changing characteristics of our environment.

Dr. Wiggins probably knows more about caddisflies than anyone else in North America. Caddisflies are found in almost every stream and river, under stones, among weeds and on the mud or sand bottom.

They are curious creatures; for most of their lives they live underwater as wingless larvae. To the unpractised eye they are virtually invisible, because each caddisfly larva surrounds itself with a camouflaged case. Stones, sand, twigs, pebbles or grass are stuck together with a sticky silk, to form a cone-like construction surrounding the larva.

Not only do these refugees afford protection and camouflage, they also help the stationary larva to breathe. By moving its body up and down, the larva creates a current that sucks water into its case. As the water sweeps through the case and out a small hole at the end, the caddisfly's gills are bathed in fresh, oxygen-loaded water.

Some caddisfly larvae put their cases to a more bizarre use. Next to their shelter, attached to a rock, they weave a fine net. As the water rushes through debris and small insects, en route downstream, are filtered out right at the caddisflies' doorstep.

From source to mouth, these creatures form an efficient energy processing system, converting the dead leaves, fungi, and bacteria on the stream bottom to caddisfly body tissue. Different caddisflies downstream filter the smaller particles drifting by, and still others eat small invertebrates living in the water. These larvae in turn provide food for dragonflies, predatory insects and the fish we eat.

Like many insect, caddisflies are still strangers to us. They come in a multitude of shapes, sizes, and cases; some live in

the purest mountain streams, others in the most polluted river deltas.

There are more than 1300 species of caddisflies, and new ones are still being discovered. Much of the biological research on the ecology and management of fresh waters has involved caddisflies because they are important in energy and food cycles, but the ecologists have been hampered by the difficulty in accurately identifying larvae.

The recent publication of Dr. Wiggins' authoritative book, *Larvae of the North American Caddisfly Genera*, will greatly aid in this task of identification work is a major contribution to the research in the field of fresh water biology.

No wool gathering at Sheep Focus '79

Agriculture and Food Minister Bill Newman will open Sheep Focus '79, on July 13. This year expanded to a three-day sheep industry show Sheep Focus will take place on July 13, 14, and 15 at Markham Fair Grounds, Markham.

This event, which brings together all segments of Ontario's expanding sheep industry, will include something of interest for everyone from producer to consumer.

A special feature on Saturday, July 14, will be a show and sale of approximately 70 station tested rams selected on performance from a record total of more than 280 rams station tested this year. Included as well will be a select group of genetically superior station tested and home tested ewe lambs. Also on July 14 a commercial ewe sale will be held. On the evening of July 13 the Ontario Dorset Club will hold a show and sale followed by a show and sale of colored sheep.

Sheep Focus '79 will commence at noon on Friday, July 13 and in addition to the shows and sales will include educational exhibits and demonstrations, a sheep shearing school, sheep-to-shawl competitions, a junior sheep show, spinning and weaving demonstrations, and sheep dog demonstrations, as well as commercial exhibits by companies serving the sheep industry.

Sheep producers wishing a catalogue for the performance tested ram and ewe sale should contact Francis Winger, Secretary, Ontario Sheep Association, R.R.1, Stevensville; telephone 416-382-2688.

Further information on the Sheep Focus program is available from Shiela Koop, Secretary-Treasurer, Sheep Focus, R.R.1, Belwood, Ontario, N0B 1J0, phone 519-843-4031.

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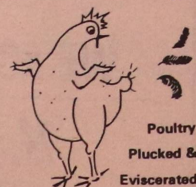
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There are 28 parks in the whole of the country collectively covering an area larger than England. They range in size from tiny, but popular, St. Lawrence Islands National Park here in Ontario to the huge remote Wood Buffalo National Park in Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

Next door, provincially speaking that is, is the huge Riding Mountain Park in Manitoba. It stands out conspicuously, surrounded as it is by the flat farmlands of that province.

Hills in the park rise as high as 1,500 feet - a true oasis in the flatlands. You may well get a glimpse of a black bear, moose, elk, deer or other small wildlife.

A herd of bison graze peacefully inside a 1,000 and some acre enclosure.

The park is 307 kms northwest of Winnipeg and most of the activities and services in there are concentrated at Wasagamung, on Clear Lake, the largest of 50 lakes in the area.

There are facilities for sports addicts - golf, tennis, a bowling green - and the services include a bank, medical building, dancehall, cinema, and the ubiquitous laundromat.

Further from home Saskatchewan's Prince Albert National Park is a more remote park containing an abundant and varied wildlife as well as several

large lakes and an extensive trail network.

The park can be reached by paved highway 56 kms north of the city of Prince Albert. Four campgrounds including two with sewage disposal, are equipped for tents and trailers while there is primitive camping at about 12 other sites, most of which are accessible by canoe.

On small Ajawaan Lake, hikers and canoeists can visit Grey Owl's cabin and grave. The legendary Grey Owl was an avid conservationist who spent most of his life, including seven at Ajawaan Lake, fighting against the killing of wildlife for sport.

Further west is Waterton Lakes, one of five national parks in Alberta. It is the Canadian section of Waterton - Glacier international peace park and it lies on the Alberta - Montana border. It is a quiet area of mountains, valleys, waterfalls and lakes. Chief feature is the chain of lakes that bisects the park from north to south and ever extends into Montana. Again an abundant wildlife exists including grizzly, elk, mule deer, cougar, bighorn sheep and mountain goats. Take your binoculars and camera and shoot to your hearts content!

For fishermen (or should that be fisherpersons?) the popular fish are rainbow, cutthroat, lake and eastern brook trout.



Then of course there are the world-famous Banff and Jasper Parks as well as much of Wood Buffalo, the largest park, and the smaller Elk Island Park near Edmonton.

The drive from Banff to Jasper, along the Icefields Parkway, is a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Banff is Canada's oldest national park, founded in 1885. The resorts of Lake Louise, with their luxurious hotels, are known the world over and the park is also famous for its scenic grandeur and hot springs as well as a great ski area.



Jasper, just north of Banff, is a larger park. The park has a resort town that gave it its name, great valleys, ice-capped mountains and beautiful lakes.

British Columbia also has four fascinating national parks. They are Kootenay, Yoho, Glacier, Mount Revelstoke and Pacific Rim.

Kootenay, on the western slope of the Rockies, is characterized by two main river valleys and abundant plant and wildlife. It has lodges, chalets, campgrounds and lots of opportunities for boating, fishing and climbing.

Yoho and Glacier, like Banff, are bisected by the Trans-Canada Highway and the railway.

Yoho is noted for its spectacular waterfalls, peaks and clear lakes while Glacier, as its name implies, has more than 100 glaciers plus jagged peaks, rushing streams and huge trees.

Elsewhere in Canada, national parks are just as popular and interesting. All of them welcome visitors and they vary greatly in size, accessibility and facilities.

For more information about national parks contact: Parks Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, KIA 0H6.

CRUISE IN COMFORT ON LAKE WINNIPEG

Cruising in Manitoba may sound like an outlandish (excuse the pun) way to spend a holiday but in fact it is one of the most pleasant ways to see some of the most interesting historic sites in Canada.

Sub-Arctic Expeditions Inc. of Winnipeg, offering six different package vacations this summer aboard the M.S. Lord Selkirk 11, a 1,540 ton cruise ship.

Described as a 'floating hotel' the ship retraces the early fur-trading routes. Only you would be doing it in luxury and comfort unlike the coureur des bois who had to make do with canoes.

This Pioneer Cruise lasts five days and makes several ports-of-call. At Grand Rapids, at the northern tip of Lake Winnipeg there is great fishing while Berens River on the east shore offers a chance to visit one of the largest Indian reservations in the province.

The Pioneer Cruise lasts from Sunday afternoon to Friday afternoon and can cost as little as \$359 (double occupancy).

Then there's the Weekender Fun Cruise from as little as \$139, running from June to September.

For more information on these and other package tours contact your local travel agent or Sub-Arctic Expeditions Inc., 1065 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3G 0E1.

The answer for non-campers

So you don't want to camp. Well, this year the Canadian Government Office of Tourism and private industry have combined their efforts under the **Canada: So Much To Go For** program to make it easier than ever for Canadians to visit Ontario and Québec.

There are 25 vacation packages being offered in Québec and Ontario by VIA Rail Canada, CP Air, Air Canada and Hospitalité Tours/Québecair, private-industry partners involved in the program.

VIA Rail has two trips into northern Ontario, the Thunder Country Venture and the Northern Ontario Venture.

The Thunder Country Venture vacation leaves from Toronto and lasts eight days. Heading up around Lake

Superior, it stops at Thunder Bay and then carries on to Winnipeg. It can cost as little as \$275 (based on double occupancy) and includes the use of a rental car.

VIA Rail has two packages for the traveller who wishes to visit some of Ontario's lively and largest cities.

For only \$175 from Toronto (based on double occupancy), the five-day Ontario Venture offers the passenger a chance to sightsee through Toronto, Ottawa and Niagara Falls. The Central Venture stops mainly in Ontario cities and Montréal. It lasts seven days and nights.

For the traveller who would like to visit rural Québec, VIA Rail has the Saguenay/Lac St-Jean Venture.

Paying as little as \$260 the passenger tours the many small settlements that give Québec its special charm.

Hospitalité, a Québec based tour wholesaler and ground operator, offers 13 ways to vacation in Québec this summer, under the auspices of the **So Much To Go For** programme.

With any Hospitalité Tour the passenger receives discounts of 10 or 20 per cent on meals, shopping and theatre tickets.

For more information on these vacation packages contact your travel agent.

For general travel information in Canada contact Canadian Government Office of Tourism, Ottawa, Canada K1A 0H6.

World Film Festival coming to Montréal

Montréal has always combined much of the best of Europe and North America to create a special atmosphere all its own. But this summer, Montréal's international flavor will be even more evident as visitors from the world of cinema flood into the city for the second World Film Festival, August 30 to September 9.

The World Film Festival is Canada's answer to the Cannes Festival in France. All the glitter and glamor of movie stars, parties, cinema celebrities, film competitions and jet-setter hob-nobbing, will be here, to say nothing of excellent motion pictures from around the world.

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FOR SALE - Clothes dryer, heavy duty G.E., one year old, white; kitchen suite, walnut arborite table and four chairs. Phone 354-3627. 42

FOR SALE - '75 Dodge Charger special edition, automatic, P.S., P.B., many extras, excellent condition, safety check. Make an offer. '73 Pontiac Catalina, 2 door, vinyl roof, P.S., P.B., very good condition, sold as is or with safety check. Phone 354-3627 42

FOR SALE - 1942 Massey farm tractor; 1945 Ford platform truck in running condition, asking \$900.00. Mike Cole R.R. 2, Picton. Phone 476-2751. 42

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FOR SALE - '68 Golden Falcon travel trailer, good shape with T.V. antenna, electric pump, awning, sleeps six. Good 14 inch tires. Phone 476-4716 42

FOR SALE - 2 tires each 78 x 14 on GM rims; set of rock racks. 396-2136 42

FOR SALE - Saw mill, Walter Green edger, G.M. diesel power plant and planer. \$6,000 complete. 396-2786 42

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 14 foot Peterborough plywood boat, windshield, controls and trailer, Johnson electric start 33 H.P. Aluminum truck camper, sleeps 4, propane stove, sink and ice box, lots of cupboards and closet space. One 12 foot row boat; 3 speed electric motor; child's playhouse; bicycles, many pieces of used furniture; 8 ft. cedar fence posts. Ralph Boomhour, Newburgh 378-2569; 40

FOR SALE - Meteor Rideau 500, 2 door H.T., P.S., P.B., V.B. Reasonable - certified. Phone 396-2048. 40

FOR SALE - 4 white wall tires, Firestone, size HR, 15 inch rims; 200 gal oil tank complete; chesterfield, reversible black/red; 4 lawn chairs and table for umbrella; 4 card table folding chairs; 1 pair water skis, wooden. Also a beautiful home on the water for sale, Rendell's Island. Phone 396-2505. 46

FOR SALE - '71 Z28, 3.000. Solid lifters, chrome engine, original stock from factory, 4 gear, positive traction; '74 250 Ford, \$2,800.00. Heavy duty, excellent condition, positive traction, power steering, power brakes. Phone 476-5718 after 5 p.m. 40

FOR SALE - 1961 GMC half ton in very good shape. Phone 396-5372. 32

FOR SALE - one Philips T.V.; several sliding windows, different sizes. Phone 396-2401. 36

FOR SALE - 40 channel CB, aerial and Coax, 4 months old. Phone 396-3763. 36

Best offer 1975 Monte Carlo; excellent condition, certified. Phone 399-2369 after 6. 10400

For Sale Three way convertible Gedron carriage, stroller, walker, swing-a-matic car seat all in excellent condition. Phone 396-2963. 40

FOR SALE - 39 inch steel bed frames; large old desk; windows; toilet tank. Phone 396-3347. 34

FOR SALE - Vandura van GMC 1974, customized with shag and winterized. Toronado wide track tires, 7 tires, fully certified. Phone 399-3188 ask for Jim. 38

FOR SALE - 1978 Spyder Monza, cam red, all markings decals, front and rear spoilers 305-V8, 3 speed automatic, floor console, power steering, power brakes, positraction. Phone 396-2334. 38

Standing hay. Approximately 800 bales. Phone 396-3048 42

FOR SALE - 1 chesfield and chair, gold and green, excellent cond., 1 ringer washer, 1 30 in. Moffat Range, 1 large cold pantry frididare, 1 Indian rug, beige 9 X 12. Phone 396-2134. 42

FOR SALE - Findlay oil burning cook stove. Also Siegler Furnette oil heater. Phone Bloomfield 393-2174. 35

FOR SALE - 1977 Toyota Canadian, 18,000 miles, asking \$2995, certified; 1977 Chev van, carpet throughout and insulated, as is. Please call 396-3419 after 6 p.m. 35

FOR SALE - 78 ft Rambler travel trailer with 12 x 14 addition. Located at Brown's Trailer Park on Lake Mazinaw, \$3,750.00. Phone 396-2426. 37

FOR SALE - 1973 Ford 1/2 ton 302 V8 automatic, certified; 1974 Comet 6 cyl. 4 door, power steering, 30,000 original miles, one owner. Reason for selling, owner leaving country. Phone 396-2644 between 8 and 5 p.m. 37

FOR SALE - 1970 Monte Carlo, P.S., P.B., good shape, \$650.00 as is. Phone 396-3802 after 5:30 p.m. 39

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FOR SALE - two young Saanen billy goats. Reasonable. Phone 354-3088. 35

FOR SALE - 1973 T x 500 Yamaha in good condition as is \$800, certified \$850; home made camper, white, sleeps 4, fits small truck, insulated. Phone 476-2671 after 5 p.m. 39

FOR SALE - Viscount Regal clothes dryer; Sanyo spin washer; AM-FM stereo hi-fi; chrome table, suitable for cottage; new carpet sweeper; 2 children's school desks and chairs. Phone 396-6722. 40

FOR SALE - Shore Land'r boat trailer - SSV1615C, 1500 lbs, with 650-13B tires, used less than 700 miles, like new condition. Phone 396-2578. 33

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FOR SALE - 6 HP Evinrude OMC motor; 12 ft. aluminum H.D. boat; 600 capacity trailer with lights and licence; 5 gal OMC gas tank with line and connectors; 5 gal child proof gas storage drum; 2 adult life jackets; 2 children's life jackets; new oars; anchor, 30 lb.; everything C.S.A. approved - plus much, much more and all in excellent condition. 396-3088. 35

FOR SALE - Electrohome console colour T.V., excellent condition \$350.00. 123 College St., Deseronto. 35

FOR SALE - 34 shutters, good shape, from old farm home, nice finishing touch, \$4.00 each. Call after 5:00 p.m. 476-4757. 35

FOR SALE - 1969 Ford window van, partially wood panelled interior, standard 6-cylinder, good running condition \$800.00 as is, \$850.00 certified. Phone 396-2904 anytime. 32

FOR SALE - 33 ft. Shepherd cabin cruiser, electric frig, propane stove, electric head, berths six. This boat is in beautiful condition, loaded with many extras. May be seen by appointment at Quinte Marina. Phone 613: 396-3576. 32

FOR SALE - 3 HP Johnson motor, twin cylinder. Phone 354-4256 evenings. 33

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1972 Chev Impala 2 door hardtop, P.S., P.B., 4 new tires, new battery, new paint job, rebuilt transmission, new shocks, new thermostat, new master cylinder. A-1 condition. Make an offer. Phone 476-4432. 34

FOR SALE - kitchen chrome set, 4 modern swivel chairs \$125.00; lawn mower, 20 inch cut e/w bag, \$125.00. Phone 354-4798. 34

CERAMICS UNLIMITED - original hand-crafted pottery by June Dupre. Supplies and firing available, 4 miles west of Napanee on Belleville Road. Phone 354-5133. Pottery also available at Appanee Falls Antiques, John Street and Nancy's House of Gifts, Napanee. 34

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FOR SALE - 1976 Suki motorcycle GT 500, roll bar, back rest, carrier, 1979 licence; truck camper, 3 way frig, gas stove, sleeps 5. Phone 354-3507. 34

Young rabbits \$5.00. Bred females \$10.00. Telephone 354-5959. 42

FOR SALE - 1975 Honda 175 motor bike, 2 cylinder, good condition. Phone 396-2926. 35

Boar and gilt sale, 130 Yorkshire and Landrace. Health approved, ROP tested at Maitland Manor Farm, July 7. Don Henry, R.R. 2, Bluevale, Ont. 519-335-3240. 42

FOR SALE - Wilson golf clubs, men's right No. 4300. Sam Sneed Blue Ridge. New, never been used. Worth \$380.00. Asking \$250.00 firm. 396-2931. 36

FOR SALE - 9 ft. haybine; fertilizer spreader, grain bagger (under bin type). Call evenings Picton 476-3850. 33

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CHURCH NOTICES

Deseronto Pentecostal Church

Pastor — Rev. James Bush

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Family Night

Anglican Parish of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

JULY 15th - TRINITY

St. Marks - Deseronto
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion
Holy Trinity - Shannonville
9:45 a.m. - Morning Prayer

Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer

Rev. Robt. Jones

Worship Service — 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School — 10:45 a.m.

The Baha'i Faith

The following are the words of Dr. Edmund Privat, famous author, who taught at the University of Geneva for many years. "The practical and spiritual understanding between nations, the realization of the unity of mankind above all barriers of language and religion, the feeling of responsibility towards all who suffer from grief or injustice are only different branches of the same central teaching which gives Baha'i Movement such a faithful and active family of workers in so many countries."

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(In case of rain Sunday July 15)

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
at 84, Centre Street, Deseronto.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Pole lamp, record player, tape recorder, 8 track tapes, records etc. Boys' girls', men's, women's clothing sizes 6-18. Shoes, boots, skates, ski-doo suits. Very good condition. Toys, electrical material. Many misc. items. Reasonable. For information call 396-2407 or 396-2297

CARDS OF THANKS

THANKYOU

I wish to thank my family friends and co-workers at Carload Food Market for cards, gifts and flowers sent during my stay in Belleville Hospital.

A special thanks to Rev. Robert Jones for his prayers and visits. Thank you all and God Bless.

HELENA MURPHY

THANK YOU

I would like to thank friends and neighbours, and especially my wife, for the lovely birthday party they gave me on July 5th to celebrate my 80th birthday. Your kindness was very much appreciated.

Jack McEwan

SPECIAL NOTICES

MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES

(Division of Mines)

Form 5
The Pits and Quarries
Control Act 1971

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

I, Grant Kimmett, R.R.I Deseronto, Ontario, hereby give notice that application has been made for a licence to open, establish or operate a quarry on the lands described as follows: **lot 39, con., 2, Tyendinaga, Hastings county** consisting of 16 acres, more or less.

The estimated amount of crushed stone to be extracted annually is 125,000 tons. The operation will be an intermittent operation with a portable plant installation.

The last day upon which written objections may be filed with the Minister of Natural Resources is **September 1, 1979.**

Grant Kimmett
Dated 11th day of July, 1979.

TREASURER'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES

County of Hastings

To wit:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Tyendinaga under his hand and the seal of the said corporation bearing date the 4th day of July, 1979 sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the Township of Tyendinaga will be held at the Township Hall at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on the 10th day of October 1979 unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in The Ontario Gazette on the 7th day of July 1979, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Treasurer's office this
13th day of June 1979.

W. J. Walsh, Treasurer

Real Estate

BRIGHT LITTLE HOME on Northport Road near Skyway, large insulated garage suitable for business enterprise, large lot, garden. Priced in low 30's. Taxes \$164.00. Phone 476-5138. 34

HOUSE FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, walk in closet, den with fireplace, living room, laundry room, eat-in kitchen, 3-pc bath. New plumbing and hydro. Good financing with low down payment. \$26,000. Phone 366-5037. 34

RETIREMENT in affordable mobile home park on Lake Huron. Enjoy life in beautiful surroundings. Write: Huron Haven Village, Box 128, Goderich, Ontario N7A 3Y5.

FOR SALE - four bedroom house in Deseronto, modern kitchen, large dining room, large living room and carpeted. Phone 396-2048 after 3. 40

COTTAGE FOR SALE - 18 x 20 ft., 3 rooms, can be moved. \$2,000. Phone 476-5718 after 5, or Frank Leavitt. 36

Private Sale: Two bedroom fully furnished cottage with all conveniences. Located on Bay of Quinte two miles from Deseronto on large lot. \$15,000.00 firm. Call 354-4815. 42

FOR SALE IN DEMORESTVILLE large surveyed lots, starting at \$3,500 to \$4,500, good garden land and water supply. Low down payment required, will carry mortgage. Phone 476-3870. 22

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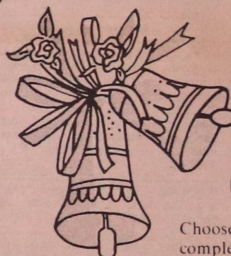
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Tracy Rosborough of Northport finds that keeping Misty eats into her pay cheques. But she thinks her horse is worth it.

It costs money to care for a horse but at least it doesn't eat gasoline

What with the gasoline shortage and all...there are people around who are suggesting it's time to get back to the horse and buggy days again.

All you need to run a horse, they think, is a bit of grass or hay and a place to keep it.

Oh yeah! Horses can cost a bundle to look after, as Tracy Rosborough of Northport is finding out.

She has a place to keep it, in the new paddock next to her home, but she does have to pay for its feed and services, like shoeing.

Tracy works for the Sophiasburgh Recreation Committee, supervising at the playground in the morning and teaching swimming to youngsters in the afternoons.

'My first pay cheque is already gone,' she said.

Monday was shoeing day for seven-year-old Misty, Tracy's horse. David Doupe and Dave Sheffield of Paul Garrison Therapeutic Horse Shoeing, Napanee, were doing the job. David has 6 years experience and Dave has a year.

The business involves the two men and Paul Garrison himself, who is the most experienced of the three with 11 years of shoeing behind him.

They run two trucks which carry their equipment...acetylene torches, propane forgers and other tools.

And they are kept busy.

'There are a lot more horses than you think,' Mr. Doupe said. 'Our two vehicles are out on the road all the time.'

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Deseronto youngsters have found the park a good place to cool off on a hot summer's day.

Deseronto Council Briefs

'I don't think it's any solution to the energy problem,' said Councillor A. Blayney commenting on a letter received from the town of Hawkesbury requesting Deseronto to endorse their resolution regarding the **extension of the daylight saving time period** in the interest of conserving energy. The suggestion was discussed at Monday night's meeting of Deseronto Council. 'Theoretically you could go on DST all year. In time we'd all be working nights and sleeping days.'

'I think it's the feeling even today that DST should be carried on all year,' said Mayor John Neal.

'How much benefit would it be to us to extend it another month,' Councillor R. Cole wanted to know. 'I think it's worth it even if we can save half an hour's energy.'

Council recommended endorsement of the suggestion, with one negative vote from A. Blayney.

On a recommendation of the municipal administration committee, it was decided that it would be in the town's best interest to complete the **take over by the Ministry of the Environment** of the property on which the water tank is situated. Mayor Neal and Clerk Carman Milligan were empowered to execute the transfer on the condition that any and all costs incurred be paid by the Ministry.

Council agreed to make changes in the bylaw to allow **increased rates for Deseronto Taxi**. Owner William Dixon had requested increases because of rising costs of operation. Rates will increase as follows: town calls from \$1.25 to \$1.50; senior citizens from \$1 to \$1.25; county calls from 70 cents a mile to 80 cents; delivery in town, \$1.75 to \$2 per delivery (\$2.50 after midnight); Deseronto to Napanee \$5; each stop add 50 cents; waiting time unchanged at \$10 an hour.

The Ontario Municipal Board is to be contacted for discussion concerning **reduction of the size of Deseronto Council** by 2 to 4 councillors with a mayor, reeve and deputy reeve.

Council is going to contact the CNR and the Ontario Department of Transportation and Communications requesting the closure and abandonment of the **CNR line** which passes through town and also requesting that ownership of the line pass to the town.

Councillor W. Higgins reported that exterior and interior **painting at the arena** was progressing well.

Reeve B. Johnston Clarified a report given on **road work** at a previous meeting, where he had said work was completed on Pearl Street. He explained that paving was still to be done but would be done at the same time as paving on Mill Street.

Council will not hold a second meeting during July. The **next regular meeting** will be August 13.

Clerk Carman Milligan was given authority to proceed with the most urgent decisions concerning **Ontario Home REnewal Program** because of the month's time before the next council meeting.

Sewer not connected but paid for service

Here's a question for anyone buying an older house in Deseronto...how do you know whether the sewer hookup has been made?

'If I were to buy my house right now,' said Councillor Clarence Ziemann, 'I wouldn't know whether it was still on a septic tank and would have to take the seller's word for it.'

The question arose when Bill Woodcock approached Deseronto Council with a problem.

He had bought his house on Dundas street four years ago, thinking it was properly hooked up to the town's sewer system. But it wasn't, and a few weeks ago he ran into problems when there was seepage from the septic tank.

During the past four years he has been paying the town for sewer service.

'We sympathize with the situation,' said Councillor R. Cole. 'We feel the onus was not only on Woodcock but on the town too and feel we should share the expense.'

There was some discussion about inspections done when sewers were hooked up.

'It was not possible to give an inspection when the pipes were put in because some were still on septic tanks and some adjustments had to be made later,' Councillor W. Higgins said.

There have been several other instances,' said Reeve B. Johnston. 'The town does have a responsibility to Mr. Woodcock in that we can't produce definite records to show that it was properly hooked up.'

Council accepted the recommendation of the municipal administration committee that the town reimburse Mr. Woodcock half his user fee expenditure for the period of time indicated.



Another cool spot in Deseronto's park...and the swinging stirs up a nice breeze.

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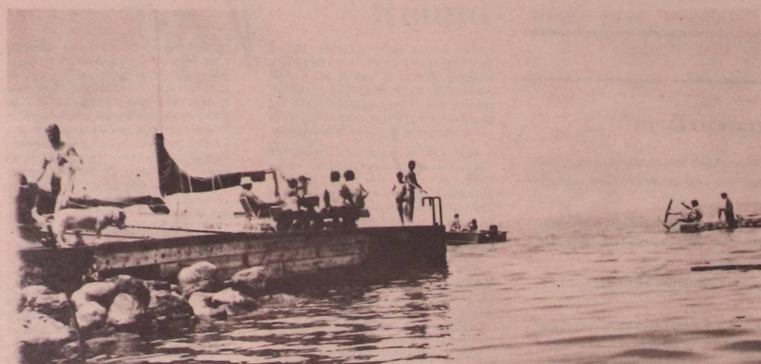
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PLEASE, VISITORS TO QUINTE, LET'S SHARE THE WATERFRONT SAFELY! This picture was taken at Centennial Park in Northport on Sunday afternoon. The dock is a Federal one and can be used by visiting boaters but repairs have been done by Sophiasburgh Township. 'It's faster to do it ourselves than to go through all the red tape of getting the Federal Government to do minor repairs,' said Gordon Way, Township clerk. The raft belongs to Sophiasburgh Recreation Committee and so does the table, which is supposed to be in the park, not on the dock. Placed where it is in the picture ... and where it stayed more than a full day for the use of the visitors whose boat is tied up in the background ... it posed a hazard for youngsters who like to run down the dock and dive in from the end. And the visitors left it there, inconsiderately, when they left. Another hazard, as can be seen from the picture, was the motorboat towing water skiers who used the community raft for take off. On several occasions, the boat passed between the raft and the dock, over the waterway used by swimmers.

SMALL YIELD FROM FIRST PLANTING

Crops are dying in the summer drought

Tourists and campers in the Quinte area have been delighted to wake up each morning and find the sunshine when they stepped out of their tents and trailers but, to the Quinte farmer, the continuing period of sunshine is a major threat.

'The sunshine is great for the tourist industry but not for us,' said Bob Morris, manager at Metcalfe Foods in Deseronto, where farm crops are processed.

'We need rain pretty quickly to save the later corn plantings,' he said. 'We usually start working with corn about the middle of August, but the first fields are being stunted and have gone into tassel about two feet high. There won't be much off them.'

'Peas have suffered from the dry spell too. The quality has tailed off and we're into the lower, harder grades,' Mr. Morris said. 'And the early plantings of beans are sparse too.'

The manager of a food processing plant such as Metcalfe Foods has to do his planning well in advance...assessing

what the market is likely to be when the crops come in six months later.

'This is the third year in a row we've had a drought problem,' Mr. Morris said. 'We certainly need water badly and we need it quickly.'

Old driftwood becomes a 'thing of beauty'

By ANITA GENTILE

Twelve years ago, Mrs. Violet Reid was walking along a beach when, her thoughts elsewhere, she picked up two ordinary-looking pieces of cedar. She strolled along, absent-mindedly rubbing the two pieces together, and upon arrival at her cottage, was surprised to find that one of the pieces of cedar bore a marked resemblance to a fish.

A comment made by a neighbour gave her a flash of inspiration, and thus her new hobby, creating decorative items with wood, was born.

Mrs. Reid collects interesting pieces of driftwood and pine stumps for her work. She prefers driftwood as it is already smooth, and therefore easier to work with. Many of these pieces she finds in swamps, or along the shores of Varty Lake near her home.

Mrs. Reid's first task, after she's taken a suitable piece of wood home to work on, is to clean it thoroughly.

Her tools include numerous brushes, anything from a toothbrush to a paintbrush, whatever is necessary to do the job. A nut-picker is invaluable for cleaning out crevices, a hand-saw to cut off rough edges and to obtain the desired shape, and chisels and dental tools for scraping out grooves.

'The wood,' stresses Mrs. Reid, 'must be absolutely clean.'

LOTS OF RUBBING NEEDED

When she is satisfied that this is the case, she begins her next step, that of smoothing down the wood. This is done by taking a knife and scraping it against the wood, and also by using sandpaper. Mrs. Reid says that steel wool may be used, but she finds fine sandpaper more to her liking.

After a lot of rubbing, the piece is carefully cleaned off with soft cloths and possibly even a vacuum-cleaner, if required.

Next, liquid floor-wax may be applied with a soft brush or cloth, but the disadvantage to this, says Mrs. Reid, is that the liquid wax, unless one is extremely careful, may discolour the wood.

Continued on page 12

One For The Pot



We're starting a new cooking column today.

Readers are invited to send in their favourite recipes.

More on page 6.



Mrs. Reid holds up contrasts ... a finished article and an old piece of driftwood.

the Quinte Scanner

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area. We serve local farmers and townspeople: the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites; the 'Escapes' from Toronto and folks. Our postal address is P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0. Tel: (613) 396-3431.

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BESS WARES - Editor, Quinte Scanner

Bird's
Eye
View



by
Onville S
Greenbush

EDITORIAL

UGLY OLD PITS CREATE HAZARDS

There are literally hundreds of abandoned pits and quarries throughout the province. Many of them are dangerous and many of them are ugly blots on the landscape.

The Ontario Government has introduced new legislation with more stringent operating and rehabilitation standards, as well as increased licence fees and rehabilitation security deposits.

Called the Aggregate Act, it will replace Ontario's eight-year-old Pits and Quarries Control Act.

A study by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources concluded that vague or general reference to rehabilitation in the present act has resulted in insufficient rehabilitation work being carried out in some parts of the province.

The study recommended that a rehabilitation security deposit, paid to the province by pit and quarry operators to ensure funds are available to rehabilitate licensed sites, be raised to eight cents per metric tonne of material extracted from the present two cents per imperial ton.

'Since the security deposit is increased four-fold, the operators should perform more and better rehabilitation in order to get their money back,' Natural Resources Minister James Auld said.

Contractors in the Picton area have been reported not in favour of the changes the Ministry has proposed....which they think are too stringent.

On the other hand, some people think the new legislation does not go far enough.

'I am bitterly disappointed that the Minister of Natural Resources has ignored the safety problems posed by abandoned pits and quarries,' David Warner, NDP provincial member from the Toronto area, said.

He cited the case of a drowning in Ottawa in an abandoned pit, concerning which the Coroner's Jury verdict made the recommendation that owners be responsible for filling-in programs.

Two of the 137 municipalities which have supported his suggestion for safety amendments to the Government's bill are Deseronto and Kingston.

The Foundation for Aggregate Studies has said that the provincial government 'should force the industry to clean up its hazards'.

It would, indeed, be too bad if the new legislation does not include elimination of hazards at the same time as it eliminates some of the ugliness left by quarry operations.

Well ain't it been a corker. Hotter then Hades and dryer then a bean fart. It's only by dint of hauling buckets of water that there might be somethin coming out of Elma's garden. Even the grasshoppers are carrying lunch pails going from one spring hole to the next.

Took a drive out around to see how she was setting in other parts. Saw some fields of corn you'd swear were pineapple or cactus growing all spiky and yella. If it don't break soon there'll be a lot of winter feed won't be up to snuff and some'll be fed this summer with the pasture dried out.

Saw out by Cherry Valley where the Bloomfield-Hallowell Finest had to put out a field of hay. Seems the mower snicked a rock and the spark set the whole thing on fire. With all the tourti in the country - just a butt out the window and there she goes crop - barn - shed and house.

One thing it didn't rain on to much hay this year. Back when you cut with the horse mower, buck racked her, cocked it in the field and then pitched

on the wagons by hand you needed a long dry spell to try and get all the hay in dry. Many a barn went up by spontaneous combustion. Saw one myself one time. Happened to be standing on some high ground looking down over the county when all of a sudden the roof of a barn down below us just ballooned right up. Then we heard the whump. By the time we got there she was one mass of fire. Hardest part was to hear the cows and horses in the barn a bawling and not a thing you could do about it.

Talking of the tourti went out to Point Peter for a cool off. There usually ain't no many of them there but there by a pretty cove was the greatest collection of garbage you ever saw. Looked like some one had a party and left all the bits and pieces including a great pile of broken bottles. I just don't understand any critter that fouls his own bed - the only excuse is they must be sick.

Since it ain't a place the tourti know about I got to thinking it was sick locals that let that mess. Sure makes you ashamed.



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Quinte News Round Up

SHE KICKED HIM IN THE HEAD!

Perverts beware! We're raising a new breed of females who don't scare easily and are pretty handy about looking after themselves.

A young girl who was assaulted in the women's change house near the canteen at Outlet Park was able to kick her assailant in the head and escape.

There have also been several incidents of indecent exposure at the Park. Let's hope the mosquitoes got them where it hurts.

FIRST AID INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Would you like to be a St. John Ambulance First Aid Instructor?

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VINTAGE GAS ENGINES

This Saturday the Quinte Flywheels vintage gas engine show will be held at the handicapped in the Verona area. All

Hit and miss throttling governor gas engines will be featured as well as other gas engines.

PLENTY OF COMPLAINTS

The office of the Ombudsman for Ontario is empowered to receive and investigate complaints from citizens or groups who feel they have been unjustly dealt with by Ontario Government Ministries, Agencies or Boards. It operates with a staff of 120 on a budget of \$4.1 million annually.

During the sixth month period from October 1, 1978 to March 31, 1979, the Ombudsman opened 2,888 files. That figure brings to 23,373 the number of files opened by the Ombudsman's office since it began receiving complaints in May, 1975, in addition to about 26,500 informal inquiries also processed.

Judging by those figures, there must be a lot of people in Ontario who don't think they've had a fair shake from their provincial government.

The Town of Deseronto appealed to the Ombudsman to help them get the Ministry of the Environment to justify the high costs of the town's new water plant. That was back some time ago, and the Ministry hasn't given a satisfactory answer yet.

STUDENT EXCHANGE

Eight students from the Napanee area have gone to Quebec for two weeks under a program sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Those who went are: Brian Winter, Elizabeth Woodcock, Napanee; Donna Botting, Krista Holmes, Moscow; Ellen Jaynes, Yarker; Susan Elliott, Selby; Kate Robertson, Moscow, and Lorraine Geary, RR 2, Yarker.

CAT 'TALES'

Here's a staggering figure from the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society.

An unsprayed cat will, as a rule, have two litters a year. The average litter is four kittens...two males and two females.

Mathematically, 50 stray female cats can produce 400 offspring in one year. The 50% female kittens can, in turn, produce 1,600 third generation cats a year later and, by the end of the third year, the number of new cats will have grown to 6,400.

The Humane Society stresses the need for spaying and neutering, and future plans include methods of having animals at the Belleville shelter spayed and neutered before being put out to adoption.

During one three-month period the shelter handled more than 500 animals, including 234 cats and 272 dogs. Of these, 156 dogs were adopted, 56 cats found suitable homes and 19 dogs and cats were claimed by their owners.

Almost 200 animals were euthanized...think about that if you've got an unsprayed dog or cat at your house.

TURKEY SHOOT SCHEDULED

How small community helps handicapped

There's going to be a turkey shoot this Saturday up near Verona, but the turkeys will be the prizes...not the targets.

The turkey shoot is being held to help the handicapped in the Verona area. All proceeds will be used locally.

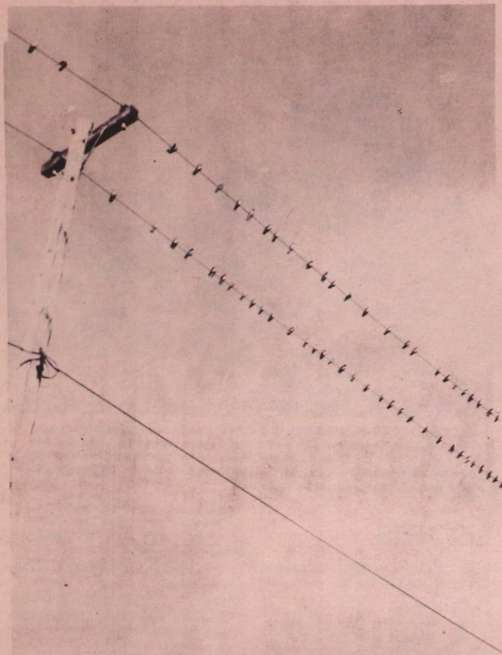
Glenn and Marie Mansfield, of the sports shop in Deseronto, are two of the people working hard to make the shoot a success.

They moved from Verona to Deseronto recently.

'They've bought a van for the handicapped in the Verona area,' Mrs. Mansfield said, 'and the proceeds from the turkey shoot will buy a lift for the van. It's already equipped with seat belts.'

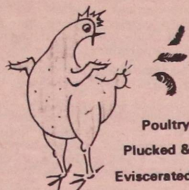
The van is used to take people to and from appointments with doctors and therapists. It is also used to bring people home from hospitals like St. Mary's on the Lake in Kingston, for weekends with their families.

'Verona is smaller than Deseronto,' Mrs. Mansfield said, 'but the people have managed to do a lot for the handicapped there. Hopefully, we can set up things for handicapped in other areas too.'



Like notes on a musical scale, the birds perch high up on the telephone wires.

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CORTS meetings are underway

Take note, Prince Edward County Planning Board, the first two of the five public meetings of the Canada-Ontario Rideau, Trent-Severn (CORTS) Advisory Committee have been held, on July 13 and 14 in Stroud and Port Stanton and the public turned out to voice opinions on docking and pump-out facilities and development of the heritage waterway from Ottawa to Port Severn.

The meeting for the Prince Edward and neighbouring areas is scheduled for Aug. 23 at Bath.

The question as to whether or not docking should be provided by private enterprise or government was discussed at both the Stroud and Port Stanton meetings.

Docking facilities in the Simcoe area were said to be insufficient. The general opinion was that this should be provided by private enterprise, not by government at the expense of the local taxpayer and in competition with marina operators.

As government is promoting tourism in Ontario, some people felt that adequate docking should be provided, as the private marina operator cannot afford to keep slips open for the transient boater. Many favoured government incentives to the private

sector for this. One suggestion for inexpensive docking was buoys attached to permanent moorings in clusters, in sheltered areas.

Other matters of concern brought to the Committee's attention were designation of hazard lands, noise pollution and water level control.

HAPPENINGS

Mr. Rick Herman is a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital where he underwent surgery.

Mr. Fred Suggahise is home for a while, before continuing his studies at Trent University in September, also his Indian art work for the 'Loft Gallery' in Peterborough.

He has been working up north, firefighting etc., and visiting his mother in Pikangikum.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Richie, Mr. and Mrs. William Langman, Orillia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Maracle.

LOOKING FOR HELP

Dear Editor:

As a history graduate student at Queen's University, I will be involved in a research project for Wiser's Distillery this summer.

My assignment is to locate any printed or graphical material relating to the history of the distilling industry in Canada. Although the emphasis will be placed on the Wiser and Corby families, I am interested in photographs, articles, drawings, posters, advertisements, labels, permits etc., that touch upon Canadian whisky distilling as a whole.

If one of your readers can provide me with material or leads on the subject, I would be most grateful.

Sincerely,

Kathy McKenna,
227 Brock St. Apt. 1,
Kingston



HAY...REMEMBER THOSE GOOD OLD DAYS! Imagine how long it must have taken to harvest their crops with horses and wagons back in 1919. The first hay crops are in now in the Quinte area and, unless we get rain soon, there won't be much of a second crop to bring in. (This photo is from the files of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food)

LETTERS

CARE OF LAWNS MORE IMPORTANT THAN SWIMMING POOLS

To the editor:

Regarding the photo in July 11th issue of the Quinte 'Deseronto' paper ... Strange Deseronto had nothing better on the front page, with Nananee, and Picton news. The photographer had little to do with his or her time, first to take the picture, second ... as stated 'This sprinkler was going in Deseronto, Monday afternoon, on a small patch of lawn. Quote 'A lot of water was wasted and was running down the sidewalk and road'.

Obviously the photographer had to be there all the while the sprinkler was going ... To KNOW? A lot of water was wasted, as obvious to many of us 'The party that took the photo, must have wasted considerable time' from what could be much more interesting news, for your subscribers in Deseronto.

Sure isn't like the days of the good old Deseronto Post, let me tell you.

Everyone knows the home to which this sprinkler belongs, as for many more years than a lot around here will remember...that specific home and grounds have been the beauty spot of the West end.

I can recall back to...Well I'll say the forties, that way I won't be giving my age away. There's a chuckle for you along with my complaint.

Everyone knows that things have to get worse before they get better, and the residents of this home certainly had their added problems, as did a few others, including myself...when the sewer work was being done.

What was wrong with adding help when we were eating, sleeping and wearing dirty...? Where was the water then?

When our water rates were set at \$35.44 (INCLUDING LAWN SERVICE) there was no talk of quote Mr. S. Grey 'Save \$10,000...Reduce Deseronto Lawn Watering'.

This is still a town, not a city. Let's keep it that way.

Surely the care of lawns is more important to the beauty of our property than the amount of water that is used in swimming pools?

I am not criticizing people with swimming pools, as a matter of fact, I don't know of any other than one near me. This is not the issue.

The issue is why you should have to have something else told to us, in the manner of the sprinkler on Main St.??

Many who are not in the state of health they desire, or unable to go elsewhere in the summer, CHOOSE to enjoy and care for what they have right here in Deseronto including our beautiful Bay of Quinte. This in no way should exclude the use of our sprinklers or hoses.

You would think we were a bunch of idiots here. We know when our lawns need water, and when there are spots that are difficult to water, we have to have it written up in the paper? COME COME!

Strange thing there have been no news pictures taken of weeds growing...and dry to a point of a fire hazard, if a cigarette should be flicked that way.

Behind my yard, and incidentally behind the home where the picture of the lawn sprinkler was taken. The corner of Pearl and Park Streets is also a fire hazard ... of a crop of weeds.

I would suggest these sort of things be attended to for added safety and beauty for our town. Remember! Encouragement carries a lot more to be desired in people, than discouragement.

I know there will be many remarks pro and con regarding my letter. At the moment, the pro's out vote the con's.

While I am at it, I wish to speak on behalf of many here and many of our American friends, who are of the opinion our Centennial Park ... is a mess...and they are all quite right.

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This is Farm Safety Week

Farming has come a long way in the last few years. Few of us would want to return to the relatively simpler ways of farming that existed 20 or even 30 years ago.

Technological advances and mechanization have allowed our Canadian farmers to be ranked among the most efficient food producers in the world and a large percentage of our economy is dependent on agriculture.

Unfortunately, while machinery helps farmers to produce more efficiently, it also causes deaths and injuries if not handled properly.

MACHINE INJURIES

The Farm Safety Association reports that 2,314 lost-time injuries happened on Ontario farms in 1978... and 20% of the injuries were directly related with working with farm machinery.

The severity of the machinery related injuries tended to be much greater than all other types of injuries, often resulting in amputations and several weeks off work.

UNSAFE ACTS

The majority of the injuries happen because of unsafe acts, not unsafe conditions.

Farm equipment is large and fast moving. Equipment such as harvesters, bales and combines are designed to do a lot of work in a short period of time.

Although most modern farm equipment is adequately guarded, Jim Ross, senior safety consultant with the Farm Safety Association, feels that many farmers often overlook replacing shields and guards after maintenance operations.

The Association's injury statistics are derived from injury reports from farm employers. At present, there are approximately 22,000 farm employers reporting to the Workmen's Compensation Board, roughly a third of the actual number of farmer in Ontario. So it reasonable to assume that a large number of farm injuries are not included in the Association's statistics.

The Association also record farm fatalities. At present, it uses a number of sources for gaining information on fatalities and feels that while the statistics are representative of the types of farm fatalities occurring, they probably only represent half of the total number.

The Association recorded 46 farm fatalities in 1978. Of this number, 17 or 37% occurred to children under the age of 15.

Pesticides can be humicides too!

Don't let a pesticide become a humicide on your farm!

The suffix 'cide' means 'to kill'. Chemicals used to kill pests are called pesticides.

Agricultural pesticides vary greatly in level of toxicity. Just remember that all of these products were developed solely to kill living organisms. Human beings are living organisms so it's better to be over-cautious than careless when working with pesticides.

The best advice is to read the label instructions thoroughly before opening a pesticide container.

Review the information every time you use the material.

All pesticides should be locked up in separate building or room. Post a sign to indicate a pesticide storage area.

Always store pesticides in original containers. Storage in containers originally used for food is a common cause of child poisoning.

Set up a system of safeguards in case of fire in the pesticide storage area.

How you dispose of any unusable, leftovers is very important too.

DISPOSE OF LEFTOVERS

Dispose of leftover spray mixtures in a pit that is at least 18 inches below the soil surface and six feet above the water table.

Incinerate pesticides boxes, paper and plastic bags in a fireproof burning wood fire. Plan your fire so that poisonous smoke can't drift toward persons, livestock or buildings. Then bury the ashes as you would the leftover spray mixture.

There are degrees of toxicity, indicated on the labels as follows.



Very poisonous

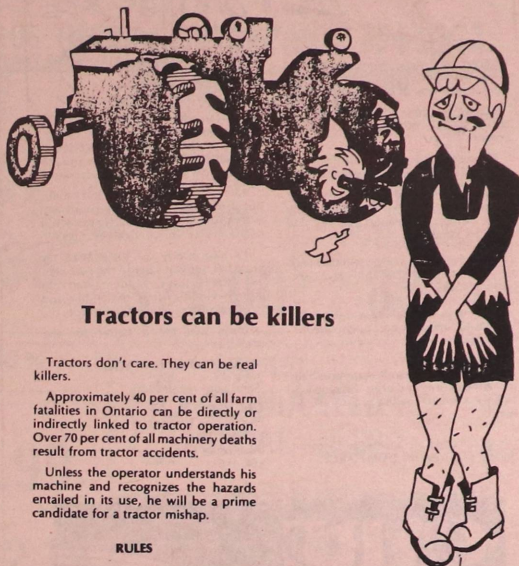


Moderately poisonous



Slightly poisonous

Watch your step



Tractors can be killers

Tractors don't care. They can be real killers.

Approximately 40 per cent of all farm fatalities in Ontario can be directly or indirectly linked to tractor operation. Over 70 per cent of all machinery deaths result from tractor accidents.

Unless the operator understands his machine and recognizes the hazards entailed in its use, he will be a prime candidate for a tractor mishap.

RULES

There are six basic rules for safety in tractor operation:

- 1...Only use a tractor for jobs it was designed to perform.
- 2...Make preoperational checks.
- 3...Remove all risk of fire or explosion before refueling.
- 4...Follow recommended procedures for starting and stopping the tractor.
- 5...Take special care to avoid accidents during operation.
- 6...Be extra careful when towing implements and machines.

TRACTORS CAN TIP

Proper use: A quick turn or one-wheel braking during high speed travel can tip a tractor sideways.

Pop the clutch with a heavy load behind, and your machine could tip over backwards.

Failure to disengage the PTO before cleaning or adjusting machinery could result in mutilation or death.

Preoperational checks: are part of preventive maintenance. Check tires, shields, brakes, steering, lights, seat position, and neutral-start safety switches.

You should be wearing close-fitting clothing and shoes with slip resistant soles.

Refueling: Store fuel in proper, clearly identified containers. Let a hot engine cool before refueling. No smoking or open flame in the refueling area.

Always refuel LP-gas tractors outdoors and never overfill on any tractor.

Starting and stopping: Before starting up, make sure the implement shed is well ventilated and that the PTO is disengaged.

USE CAUTION

Shift to neutral or park and disengage the clutch. Engage power slowly and with caution to avoid a rearward upset.

Signal before stopping, particularly on the road. Reduce speed before braking and be extra careful stopping when you are towing a heavy load.

Shift to park or set the parking brakes. Your brakes are particularly important when stopping on a grade. Lower hydraulic equipment when leaving your tractor. Turn off all electrical switches and remove the key.

Sideways tractor rollovers are the major cause of work-related deaths on Ontario farms.

Here are some tips to avoid them.

Set wheels at the widest spacing possible for the job at hand.

Lock brake pedals together before high speed travel.

Match speed to operating conditions and loads.

Slow down before turning.

Use engine braking when going downhill.

Avoid crossing steep slopes, if possible. Watch for depressions on the downhill side and bumps on the uphill side. Turn downhill, not uphill, if stability becomes uncertain.

Stay at least as far from ditches and rivers as the banks are deep.

Keep front-end loader buckets as low as possible during transit.

REARWARD UPSETS

While less frequent than sideways rollovers, rearward upsets are almost always fatal.

In a backward tip, the tractor can hit the ground in less than one and a half seconds after the front wheels begin rising.

To avoid backward tips, never hitch a load higher than the tractor drawbar. Use weights to increase tractor stability.

Start forward motion slowly and change speed gradually.

If possible, avoid backing downhill.

Drive around ditches.

Back your tractor out when stuck in a ditch or mired in mud. If you can't back out, your only safe bet is to tow your machine out with another tractor.

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One For The Pot

We've had a lot of people asking whether we were going to carry a cooking column again. Seems it was of interest to many of our readers.

So, we've come up with the idea of letting **YOU** provide the cooking column for us.

We'd like to print your favourite recipes...so please send them along.

Let's keep in mind that food costs a lot today, so ingredients should be pretty basic things that readers are likely to have on hand.

Your editor, Bess Wares, will start you off with one of her old favourite cooking tricks.

This one is for working women, with families to feed and not much time for cooking.

I found that the handiest thing to help make meals tasty and dress them up was to have a box of TeaBisk or Bisquick on hand.

You can add a bit of water and throw it on top of a stew for **DUMPLINGS**.



You can add water, sugar and vanilla and dump it on top of fresh or canned fruit for an **UPSIDE DOWN CAKE**. It only takes about 10 minutes to bake and you can cook it while you eat the first course.

You can add water, spices and vanilla, put it in a cake pan with peanuts and brown sugar on the top, and presto, out of the oven comes a **'COFFEE' CAKE**.

It's also handy for **PANCAKES** for breakfast. Or you can use the pancakes like **CREPES**. Just cook them, then fold them over with jam in the middle and sprinkle a bit of icing sugar on top.

How's that for a starter for the column?

Now, let's hear from **YOU!**

Send your recipes to:

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<p>FRESH CUT BACKS ATTACHED</p> <p>CHICKEN LEGS</p> <p>89¢ <small>/LB</small></p>	<p>CUT FROM GRADE A BEEF BOTTOM ROUND OR RUMP</p> <p>STEAK ROAST</p> <p>1.99 <small>/LB</small></p>
<p>FRESH CUT BACKS ATTACHED</p> <p>CHICKEN BREASTS</p> <p>99¢ <small>/LB</small></p>	<p>CUT FROM GRADE A BEEF FULL SLICE</p> <p>ROUND STEAK</p> <p>2.19</p>
<p>FROM OUR DELI COUNTER STORE SLICED</p> <p>COOKED HAM</p> <p>2.49 <small>/LB</small></p>	<p>MAPLE LEAF SWEET PICKLED 1/2 CRYOVAC</p> <p>COTTAGE ROLLS</p> <p>1.59</p>
<p>CORNEED BEEF</p> <p>2.79 <small>/LB</small></p>	<p>SCHNEIDERS FAMILY PACK</p> <p>BEEF PATTIES <small>2 LB. BOX</small></p> <p>3.39</p>
<p>FROM OUR DELI COUNTER LESTERS</p> <p>POTATO SALAD</p> <p>99¢ <small>/LB</small></p>	<p>SCHNEIDERS ALL BEEF REGULAR</p> <p>MINI SIZZLERS <small>1 LB. PKG</small></p> <p>1.69</p>
<p>FROM OUR DELI COUNTER</p> <p>DUTCH LUNCH SALAMI</p> <p>1.99 <small>/LB</small></p>	
<p>BULK WIENERS</p> <p>1.39 <small>/LB</small></p>	



WHITE
GRANULATED
SUGAR 1.89¢

LIMIT 1 BAG WITH COUPON

CARLOAD BONUS COUPONS SAVE

RED ROSE GROUND COFFEE 1 LB. BAG 2.59 LIMIT 2 BAGS	NE SCAFÉ INSTANT COFFEE 11 OZ. JAR 4.99 LIMIT 2 JARS	STILTING CREAMERY BUTTER 1.43 LIMIT 2 LBS.
MAPLE LEAF CANNED HAMS 1 1/2 LB. TINS 3.49 LIMIT 2 TINS	BIG BEAR GARBAGE BAGS 26" x36" PKG. 10 BAGS 2/88¢ LIMIT 2 PKGS.	VALLEY FARM FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 3/1. LIMIT 6 BAGS

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<p>SWING LEMONADE CRYSTALS PKG. 26 OZ. ENV. 89¢</p>	<p>DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 19 OZ. PKG. 89¢</p>	<p>LIBBY'S SPAGHETTI IN TOMATO SAUCE 19 OZ. TINS 39¢</p>	<p>FESTIVAL ICE CREAM 2 LITRE CTN. 1.29</p>	<p>PALANCA PINEAPPLE TIDBITS 19 OZ. TIN 2/1⁰⁰</p>	<p>CAROUSEL BEANS WITH PORK 14 OZ. TIN 3/1⁰⁰</p>	<p>HIDE BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES 32 OZ. /AR 89¢</p>	<p>BIFEMERS SALTINES 1 LB. BOX 79¢</p>
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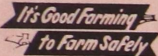
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Two fields of standing hay
Shannonville area. Phone 968-5483. 43

FOR SALE - Ford Philco 25 inch, colour
TV cabinet model - exceptionally good
working set. \$200. Napanee 354-9324. 43

FOR SALE - Trailer, 16 feet long. No
platform. Made of a 3 ton truck frame.
Chrome kitchen tables and 4 chairs (3to
choose from). Other odd upholstered
chair all in good condition. Phone 396-
2700 or apply 122 Fourth Street,
Deseronto. 43



FOR SALE - half acre lot with good well
on Ridge Rd. near Picton. Double barn
with site to be taken down and moved.
Barn and lot sold separately or together.
Phone 393-2837. 44

FOR SALE - 15 acres standing hay 15
bale; fresh eggs daily; fresh vegetables.
2 miles east of Deseronto on Hwy 2.
Phone 354-5534. 44

FOR SALE - Good chesterfield, stove
saver dresser, chrome table. Gerald
Frizzell Real Estate. 354-5742. 44

FOR SALE Silvertone Hi Fi AM/FM;
record changer; 12 1/2 inch frame 16 inch
boys/girls bicycle; solid cedar 2 1/2 X 6 1/2
feet door with chrome latch; outside
aluminum combination lock/screen
2 1/2 X 6 1/2 feet. Deseronto 396-2811 after 5
p.m. 43

FOR SALE - Hay for sale - round bales in
field - conditioned red clover 50¢;
alfalfa mixture 45¢. On highway 2,
3 miles east of Deseronto 354-5522 or 354-
5864. 43

FOR SALE - Ford tractor model 9N with
new tires and in very good condition.
Phone 476-5758. 43

FOR SALE - '71 Ford Torino, motor and
transmission good, body needs some
repair. \$300 as is. phone 396-5661 43

FOR SALE - 1942 Massey farm tractor;
1945 Ford platform truck in running
condition, asking \$900.00. Mike Cole
R.R. 2, Picton. Phone 476-2751. 42

FOR SALE - '68 Golden Falcon travel
trailer, good shape with T.V. antenna,
electric pump, awning, sleeps six. Good
14 inch tires. Phone 476-4716 42

CERAMICS UNLIMITED - original
hand-crafted pottery by June Dupre.
Supplies and firing available. 4 miles
west of Napanee on Belleville Road.
Phone 354-5133. Pottery also available at
Appanee Falls Antiques, John Street
and Nancy's House of Gifts, Napanee.

Best offer 1975 Monte Carlo; excellent
condition, certified. Phone 399-2369
after 6. 10040

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1973 Olds. V.8 - Delta 88
Royal 54,000 miles 4 dr. hard top - P.S.,
P.B., P.W., AM/FM Stereo Radio,
Michelin Tires. Make an offer. 476-4432 44

FOR SALE - '69 Ford with rebuilt 351
motor. Phone 396-5372. 42

Young rabbits \$5.00. Bred females
\$10.00. Telephone 354-5559. 42

Boar and gilt sale, 130 Yorkshire and
Landrace. Health approved, ROP tested
at Maitland Manor Farm, July 7. Don
Henry, R.R. 2, Bluevale, Ont. 519-353-
3240. 42

Standing hay. Approximately 800 bales.
Phone 396-3048 42

FOR SALE - 14 foot Peterborough
plywood boat, windshield, controls and
trailer, Johnson electric start 33 H.P.
Aluminum truck camper, sleeps 4,
propane stove, sink and ice box, lots of
cupboards and closet space. One 12 foot
row boat; 3 speed electric motor; child's
playhouse; bicycles, many pieces of
used furniture; 8 ft. cedar fence posts.
Ralph Boonhour, Newburgh 378-2562.

FOR SALE - Viscount Regal clothes
dryer; Sanyo spin washer. AM-FM
stereo hi-fi; chrome table, suitable for
cottage; new carpet sweeper; 2
children's school desks and chairs.
Phone 396-6722. 40

FOR SALE - Meteor Rideau 500. 2 door
H.T., P.S., P.B., V.8. Reasonable
certified. Phone 396-2048. 40

FOR SALE - 1973 Yamaha in good
condition as is \$800, certified \$850;
home made camper, white, sleeps 4, fits
small truck, insulated. Phone 476-2671
after 5 p.m. 39

FOR SALE - Vandura van GMC 1974,
customized with shag and winterized.
Toranado wide track tires, 7 tires, will
certify. Phone 399-3188 ask for Jim. 44

FOR SALE - 1978 Spyder Monza, cam
red, all markings decals, front and rear
spoilers 305-V8, 3 speed automatic, floor
console, power steering, power brakes,
posi-traction. Phone 396-2334. 38

FOR SALE - 2 tires each 78 x 14 on GM
rims; set of roof racks. 396-2136 38

FOR SALE - Saw mill, Walter Green
edger, G.M. diesel power plant and
planer. \$6,000 complete. 396-2786 38

FOR SALE - 7 1/2 HP Sears outboard
motor; '66 crew cab; '69 Buick Skylark;
6ft trucker camper, factory made. Phone
396-2204. 37

FOR SALE - 18 ft Rambler travel trailer
with 12 x 14 addition. Located at Brown's
Trailer Park on Lake Mazinaw
Phone 396-2426. 37

FOR SALE - 1973 Ford 1/2 ton 302 V8
automatic, certified; 1974 Comet 6 cyl. 4
door, power steering, 30,000 original
miles, one owner. Reason for selling,
owner leaving country. Phone 396-2644
between 8 and 5 p.m. 37

FOR SALE - 4 white wall tires, Firestone,
size HR, 15 inch rims; 200 gal oil tank
complete; chesterfield, reversible
black/red; 4 lawn chairs and table for
umbrella; 4 card table folding chairs; 1
pair water skis, wooden. Also a beautiful
home on the water for sale, Rendell's
Island. Phone 396-2505. 36

FOR SALE - one Philips T.V.; several
sliding windows, different sizes. Phone
396-2401. 36

FOR SALE - 40 channel CB, aerial and
Coax, 4 months old. Phone 396-3763. 36

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Wilson golf clubs, men's
right No. 4300, Sam Snead Blue Ridge.
New, never been used. Worth \$380.00.
Asking \$250.00 firm. 396-2931. 36

FOR SALE - 34 shutters, good shape,
from old farm home, nice finishing
touch, \$4.00 each. Call after 5:00 p.m.
476-4757. 35

FOR SALE - Findlay oil burning cook
stove. Also Siegler Furnette oil heater.
Phone Bloomfield 393-2174. 35

FOR SALE - 1977 Toyota Canadian,
18,000 miles, asking \$2995, certified;
1977 Chev van, carpet throughout and
insulated, as is. Please call 396-3419 after
6 p.m. 33

FOR SALE - '71 Z28, \$3,500. Solid lifters,
chrome engine, original stock from
factory, 4 gear, positive traction; '74 Z50
Ford, \$2,800.00. Heavy duty, excellent
condition, positive traction, power
steering, power brakes. Phone 476-5718
after 5 p.m. 35

FOR SALE - Tappan electric range in
excellent condition \$100.00; large newly
upholstered sofa in perfect condition
\$150.00. Phone 354-4513 or 354-5265.

FOR SALE - 6 HP Evnitude OMC motor;
12 ft. aluminum H.D. boat; 600 capacity
trailer with lights and licence; 5 gal
OMC gas tank with line and connectors;
5 gal child proof gas storage drum; 2
adult life jackets; 2 children's life
jackets; new oars; anchor, 30 lb.;
everything C.S.A. approved - plus
much, much more and all in excellent
condition. 396-3088. 35

FOR SALE - 1976 Suki motorcycle JT
500, roll bar, back rest, carrier, 1979
licence; truck camper, 3 way frig, gas
stove, sleeps 5. Phone 354-3507. 34

FOR SALE - kitchen chrome set, 4
modern swivel chairs \$125.00; lawn
mower, 20 inch cut w/b bag, \$125.00.
Phone 354-4798. 34

FOR SALE - 39 inch steel bed frames;
large old desk; windows; toilet tank.
Phone 396-3347. 34

Mc MULLEN T.V.

Radio Communication - FM
Commercial by G.E.
and Motorola

ASK FOR DEMO

Antenna Sales & Service
Phone 354-3134

FOUND

Wrist watch found in Centennial Park
Friday July 20th, 1979. Can have same by
paying for ad and identifying watch.
Phone 396-3808. 45

FOR SALE



GET HIP!!
READ THE
WANT ADS

HELP WANTED

TRAMPOLINE DEALERS WANTED.
Businessmen - Housewives: fastest
growing home entertainment.
Aluminum and steel frames; square,
rectangular and round. Sell now! Be
ready for spring 1980. Sky-Hi
Trampolines 32210 South Fraser Way,
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Sales help required for business
machines. Training provided. May be
added to present lines. Send resume to:
Don Gorman, 6 Park Lane Belleville,
Ontario K8N 4N7. 45

WANTED - by a respectable elderly
gentleman, non-smoker and total
abstainer, a middle aged lady as
housekeeper. Live in. Good wages.
Orville Vanhorn, Picton, RR8, Ont.
396-4898. 43

WANTED

Wanted to buy. Good used fridg. and
stove. Gerald Frizzell Real Estate. 354-
5742 44

LOST

LOST - gold wedding band lost on July
12, 1979 at the Skyway Lounge. Reward.
Phone 379-2119 after 5.30 p.m. 45

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - one bedroom apartment
fridg. stove all utilities paid. Carpeted
and paneled. Off Street parking
Available immediately. Gerald Frizzell
Real Estate. Phone 354-5742. 45

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AT REASONABLE RATES
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CHURCH NOTICES

Deseronto

Pentecostal Church

Pastor — Rev. James Bush

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

10:30 a.m. — Worship

7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Family Night

Anglican Parish of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

JULY 29th TRINITY 7

St. MARK'S DESERONTO

11:15 a.m. Baptism & M.P.

HOLY TRINITY SHANNONVILLE

9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer

Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer

Rev. Robt. Jones

Worship Service — 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School — 10:45 a.m.

The Baha'i Faith

The following are the words of late President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia: 'In July, 1911 I heard for the first time of the Baha'i Faith and its summary of the principles for Peace....The Baha'i Cause is one of the great moral and social forces in all the world to-day. I am more convinced than ever, greater international co-ordination. Such a Movement, which paves the way for universal organization of peace, is necessary.'

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Informal discussion Saturdays at 8 p.m.

FOR INFORMATION PHONE 962-7808

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WATER POWERED SAW AND SHINGLE MILLS

Demonstrations daily from 11 to 5
Closed Tuesday & Wednesday

For further information call
374-2462 or 354-3312

BIRTHS

David and Debbie Smith are pleased to announce the birth of their baby boy, Clarence Scott, 7 lbs. 8 ozs. on July 17, 1979. Grandparents are Edison and Florence Unger, Tom and Freda Smith, Sid and Marg Twitchett. Proud grandparents are Clarence and Mary Douglas.

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Enjoy carefree living in this newly renovated two-storey home. Only \$30,000. Call Anne Morris 396-2310. Harry Taras Real Estate and Insurance 396-2310.

COTTAGE FOR SALE - 18 x 20 ft., 3 rooms, can be moved. \$2,000. Phone 476-5718 after 5, or Frank Leavitt.

BRIGHT LITTLE HOME on Northport Road near Skyway, large insulated garage suitable for business enterprise, large lot, garden. Priced in low 30's. Taxes \$164.00. Phone 476-5138.

HOUSE FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, walk-in closet, den with fireplace, living room, laundry room, eat-in kitchen, 3-pc bath. New plumbing and hydro. Good financing with low down payment. \$26,000. Phone 968-5037.

Opportunity knocks! this clean two storey three bedroom home is ready to move right in. Asking price only \$20,000. Call Anne Morris 396-2310. Harry Taras Real Estate and Insurance 396-2310.

RETIREMENT in affordable mobile home park on Lake Huron. Enjoy life in beautiful surroundings. Write: Huron Haven Village, Box 128, Goderich, Ontario N7A 3Y5.

FOR SALE - four bedroom house in Deseronto, modern kitchen, large dining room, large living room and carpeted. Phone 396-2048 after 3.

FOR SALE IN DEMORESTVILLE large surveyed lots, starting at \$3,500 to \$4,500, good garden land and water supply. Low down payment required, will carry mortgage. Phone 476-3870.

Spacious luxury in this twelve room solid brick heritage home just minutes from Napanee. Call Anne Morris 396-2310. Harry Taras Real Estate and Insurance 396-2310.

Private Sale: Two bedroom fully furnished cottage with all conveniences. Located on Bay of Quinte two miles from Deseronto on large lot. \$15,000.00 firm. Call 354-4815.

FOR SALE - a cosy modern bungalow four rooms and bath on four acres, never failing drilled well, a lovely spot surrounded by trees, you can fix this to sell. Phone (613) 393-5646.

RETIREMENT in affordable mobile home park on Lake Huron. Enjoy life in beautiful surroundings. Write: Huron Haven Village, Box 128, Goderich, Ontario N7A 3Y5.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DESERONTO & DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY

are seeking

COACHES

FOR THE UPCOMING 1979-80 SEASON

Please forward in writing your NAME, ADDRESS & PHONE NUMBER including past coaching experience

TO

GENE MARLOW, 180 ST. GEORGE ST.,
DESERONTO, ONTARIO

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TREASURER'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES

County of Hastings

To wit:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Tyendinaga under his hand and the seal of the said corporation bearing date the 4th day of June, 1979 sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the Township of Tyendinaga will be held at the Township Hall at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on the 10th day of October 1979 unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in The Ontario Gazette on the 7th day of July 1979, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Treasurer's office this
13th day of June 1979.

W. J. Walsh, Treasurer

SPECIAL NOTICES

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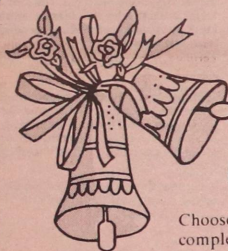
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3 'SHARE THE WEALTH' GAMES

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BULLFROGS DISAPPEARING

Why did females miss dates with their mates last year?



Even if the tadpoles survive this inhospitable early environment, they must find a winter shelter which is safe from frost. Normally, their habit of burrowing into the mud on the pond bottom ensures a secure shelter.

However, flood prevention programs often call for the lowering of watersheds in the autumn, after the tadpoles and adults have chosen supposedly safe places to burrow into the mud bottom for the winter. And when the freshly exposed mud is frozen solid in the winter, the tadpoles and adults buried in it cannot survive.

MATING AREAS GONE

Further tribulations await those bullfrogs that reach adulthood.

In the early spring the frogs leave their mud burrows and head for a local swamp — probably their own birth place. If the area has not been drained to kill mosquitoes, filled with sand to create a beach, or excavated to provide a deep water dock, the bullfrogs can begin the serious business of reproduction.

Why did the female frogs miss their dates with the male bullfrogs last year?

This summer, the Royal Ontario Museum biologists will try to discover why.

Dr. E.J. Crossman and Jim Lovisek, of the Royal Ontario Museum's Department of Ichthyology and Herpetology, hope the results of their work in collaboration with the Ministry of Natural Resources will eventually provide sound biological information which will make it possible for the bullfrogs to maintain their numbers in the face of many environmental pressures.

Weedy, mosquito-infested swamps might not be peoples' idea of pleasant surroundings, but for the bullfrogs they are home and there is great concern that the increasing rarity of these weed-choked ponds and backwaters is contributing to the downfall of this familiar amphibian.

To pull the bullfrog population out of this potentially fatal decline, Dr. Crossman and Mr. Lovisek are doing a thorough study of the biology of the bullfrog to clarify some of the dangers threatening the species.

A HAZARDOUS LIFE

It has been apparent for several years that bullfrog populations in the Kawantha Lakes district were declining.

Recent work has revealed that, from tadpole to aging adult, this amphibian's life is fraught with hazards.

Our control of water levels and land use severely threatens Ontario's bullfrogs.

As tadpoles they depend on shallow temporary ponds, where spring temperatures are high enough to support abundant supplies of the food they devour.

Unfortunately, it is possible that these small ponds are filled by the notorious acid rain that plagues certain northern Ontario ecosystems.



Another of the beauty spots in Prince Edward County. These boats are riding at anchor in a picturesque lagoon.

Mohawks are tops

In the Loyal Orange Lodge parade through Picton, the best overall spot taken by the Mohawk Loyal Orange Lodge of Deseronto.

Judging was done on the basis of banners, dress, bands and marching.

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PRICE INCREASE

(DUE TO RISING COST OF GAS, OIL ETC.)

DESERONTO CAB

Effective July 16th, 1979

TOWN CALLS — \$1.50
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ADDITIONAL INCREASE FOR OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

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 ALL DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED FREE OF CHARGE
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DEMORESTVILLE 476-6665

LIBRARY NOTES

New fiction at the library includes Jean Plaidy's 'The Queen From Provence', Hilton's 'who-dun-it', 'Gamekeeper's Gallows', and Rhoda Lerman's novel, 'Eleanor', based on the life of Eleanor Roosevelt.

There is also a hardcover copy of John Toland's excellent biography 'Adolph Hitler'.

For those who have wondered where a certain phrase or expression originated, there is 'The Dictionary of Phrase and Fable', an interesting and often amusing reference work just to browse through. It can be found with the other reference dictionaries.

For the juniors there is a colourful book called 'How Things Began', detailing the lines of thought behind many inventions.

There is also a book on 'Dinosaurs' and a 'Star Atlas' which can be used by young and old alike.

For the little ones there is a picture book called 'Our Naughty Pets'.

Please note that the library will be closed for two weeks beginning Monday, August 6, so that the staff may have a holiday.

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Owner and Operator - Bill Lazarakos



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(Except February, March and April)
DELICIOUS PIZZA!

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FAST SERVICE
Phone 396-3611

TRY OUR FINE FOODS!

She turns driftwood into beauty

Continued from page one

Therefore, she has experimented with brown shoe polish, and is very pleased with the result. After application, this must be left to dry, applied again and finally rubbed vigorously until all stickiness is gone and a shine appears.

Mrs. Reid wears rubber gloves during her work, as she says that the moisture in a person's hands can change the colour in the wood. This was particularly noted when her husband, George, helped with the rubbing.

To complete the piece, a base is covered with felt and screwed on. With the addition of flowers, candles, shells or figurines, the once seemingly insignificant piece of wood is transformed into an attractive plaque, table centre-piece, or lamp, which any woman would be proud to display in her home.

A WEEK TO COMPLETE

It takes approximately one week to complete a piece says Mrs. Reid, depending on how long the wood takes to dry.

When I visited Mrs. Reid at her home in Moscow, she had quite a variety of her work on display.

There were several lovely plaques on the walls, also a tiny, feathered owl perching in a miniature tree, a trailing plant adorning a wooden horse's hoof, and with the addition of artificial red roses, behold a striking centre-piece for a favourite table.

I particularly admired a piece which Mrs. Reid's clever fingers had transformed into an exotic Oriental table lamp, complete with wicker shade and minute Chinese figurines.

Mrs. Reid's hobby is mainly for her own pleasure, she says, although over the years she has made many pieces as gifts for friends and relatives.

Such a gift must be treasured indeed, and looking at Mrs. Reid's work, a quotation came to mind, which seemed most fitting - 'A thing of beauty is a joy forever'.

I couldn't have said it better myself.



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